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Issue No. 18

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 105th Year

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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Before going back to school this week, these West Middle School students had some fun with the piled-up snow in the school parking lot. The girls, from left, are Beth Carriere, Sabina Barry and Jen Ratto. The boys, from left, are James Perry, Rick Mendez and Eric Raadmae.

Lt. M rs indic... Charges are incest

By Don Staruk

Lt. Donald G. Mooers Jr., a 23-year veteran of the Andover police department who abruptly retired on Dec. 17, was arraigned in Salem Superior Court Monday on charges of incest.

Mr. Mooers, 51, pleaded not guilty and was released on his personal recognizance. The case was continued to Jan. 30 for a pre-trial conference.

Four indictments against Mr. Mooers

(Continued on page 31)

Hearing about redistricting 400 turn out for hearing

By Lisa Boudreau

Parents concerned with school redistricting packed a public hearing at Doherty Middle School auditorium Tuesday night. They opposed some options being considered by the School Committee and suggested some of their own. Almost 400 people attended the public hearing intended to help the commit-

(Continued on page 2)

Police have 24 suits vs. the town

By Don Staruk

Twenty-four lawsuits, grievances and other legal actions currently filed by police patrolmen against the town are costing Andover taxpayers thousands of dollars in legal fees and settlements.

Several of the issues are also slowing, if not completely blocking, progress on settlement of a police patrolmen's union contract, accord-

*'They won't let me
work. So I just hang
around.'*

Officer Fred Sunderlund

ing to Thomas Siopes, union president. Patrolmen have been working

without a contract for more than two and a half years.

Police patrolmen have 13 grievances, five charges of unfair labor practices, two civil service appeals and four court cases pending against the town.

Officer Siopes, 45, a 17-year veteran of the police department, has filed

(Continued on page 30)

Jeff Shupe spent two years living in Fiji

By Lisa Boudreau

One of the first things Jeff Shupe did when he returned home three weeks ago from Fiji, after serving two years in the Peace Corps, was sit down to his mother's "famous" lasagna dinner.

"Most of the food is either Indian hot curried or starchy local stuff," said Mr. Shupe, the son of Richard

and Roberta Shupe of 76 Salem St.

"I really missed good food. I ended up cooking for myself most of the time," he said.

Mr. Shupe, a 1985 graduate of Andover High School, became interested in the Peace Corps while he was a student at Norwich University in Vermont. Norwich has a course requirement - either in military or

volunteer programs, such as the Peace Corps.

During the summer break between his junior and senior years at Norwich, Mr. Shupe spent 10 weeks in Jamaica working in a Peace Corps preparatory program.

"I enjoyed the program in Jamaica and working with the peo-

(Continued on page 29)



Above is one of scores of good-looking babies running in today's special section: Babies. Before turning inside to see the photos, guess who this is. He's an official. See page 15A for who this young lad is.

Author's book is best fiction '91: page 10 / Home delivery: 475-1943

400 attended redistricting hearing Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

tee gather input before it makes a decision at its next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 21, on redistricting options that will alleviate crowding at West Elementary and South schools and balance the populations in the two middle schools.

Most of the parents who spoke knew what options they didn't like. The biggest dog of the evening was a plan to turn the Shawsheen School into a kindergarten through fifth-grade neighborhood elementary school.

The school was once a kindergarten through fifth-grade school that housed nearly 300 students. During the past decade it was renovated to educate children in lower elementary grades. The committee estimates it will cost \$75,000 to furnish the school with an adequate library, cafeteria, computer room and other facilities.

"I have no problem if you have to redistrict and move my child to another school," said Rebecca Seiden, 6 Elm Court, who has a child in the Bancroft School who would be moved to Shawsheen under the Shawsheen K-5 plan.

"But what I do have a problem with is sending my child to a substandard educational environment, which is what you'll have if Shawsheen is a K-through-five school. It won't be equal with the other four elementary schools in the system," she said.

Mrs. Seiden said she would support portable classrooms or additions to overcrowded schools instead of a full-service elementary at Shawsheen School.

Ellen Foster Curtis, 87 Haverhill St., has a child at West Elementary School who might be displaced to Shawsheen if the K-5 plan is adopted. She told the committee she's worried that her child would lose a competitive edge with students from the Sanborn and South schools.

"When my child goes to middle school will she be as well prepared as those who came from the other schools?"

Gina Sweeney of 12 Burton Farm Drive and others developed alternatives to the K-5 plan. Mrs. Sweeney suggested the committee make Shawsheen a K-1 school and make Doherty Middle School a fifth-through eighth-grade school to alleviate overcrowding at West Middle School.

A minority of those who attended said they never received a letter the administration mailed to 2,000 elementary parents last Friday that announced Tuesday's public hearing. Some who did receive the letter that

outlined option one said they believed the School Committee had already chosen to pick that option and the public hearing was an empty gesture.

Superintendent Mark McQuillan said for various reasons, including out-of-date address files and delayed postal service, there were some families who didn't get a letter. He apologized for the inconvenience and said future mailings would go out sooner. Dr. McQuillan did refute charges that the administration had already made up its mind on which plan it would choose.

"We are still looking at the pro and cons of all the options. No decision has been made," he said.

Larry Larsen, a member of the Board of Selectmen and its liaison to the Senior Center in town, said another option that calls for a central school in the downtown area housed in the administration building on Whittier Court would displace the Senior Center and wasn't a viable solution.

Ted O'Brien, 83 Central St., said he represented many of his neighbors in the downtown district who were "opposed to the K-5 option."

"The central district has been moved around so much in the past and we feel very comfortable where we are now and don't want to be moved again," he said.

"I think it would be easier to sell the town on a plan to add on to the overcrowded buildings," Mr. O'Brien said.

Rita Olans, 18 Oriole Drive, who has children in both the Sanborn Elementary and West Middle schools, would like to see the committee create a "swing" district to address overcrowding at West Middle.

"It could be an area of town that is easily accessible for busing and parents of fifth-graders could opt to send their child to Doherty or West Middle," she said.

"This would give parents a sense that they

could control a bit more of the chaos of redistricting," Mrs. Olans said.

Richard Soohoo, 17 Wolcott Ave., who has a daughter who

attended kindergarten at Shawsheen two years ago and is currently a third-grader at Bancroft this year and might be moved

(Continued on page 28)

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Senator John J. Kerry with Sally Corps district Andover, D and Biller Boston office

Senator Const Corps

U.S. Senator Massachusetts, m Polzin, a member Corps formed Polzin is director city of Lawrence

"I am delighted to be part of the ry. "She really goings on local lent link to the

Sen. Kerry extend constitu lish a broader throughout the with the senator discuss issues areas for his also works cl staff on specific of area constitu

"The fact is spent in Washo lation, working my and ensur gets its fair sh said Sen. Kerry allow me to ha every city an wealth and as stituent servic borhood.

"If I can w phone call to s stituent Servic making that h term, the sena closed 29,000 co

Sen. Kerry a trict coordin Andover, Tew The senator a local represent coordinating th

Anyone in involved in the vices Corps sh at 794-5827.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Senator John Kerry is shown with Sally Polzin, Constituency Corps district coordinator for Andover, Lawrence, Tewksbury and Billerica, in the senator's Boston office.

Senator seeks Constituency Corps members

U.S. Senator John Kerry, D-Massachusetts, recently met with Sally Polzin, a member of his Constituency Corps formed earlier this year. Ms. Polzin is director of personnel for the city of Lawrence.

"I am delighted that Sally has agreed to be part of this group," said Sen. Kerry. "She really has a good grasp of the goings on locally and will be an excellent link to the community."

Sen. Kerry developed the corps to extend constituent services and establish a broader communication in areas throughout the state. The group meets with the senator every other month to discuss issues of concern and suggest areas for his focus. Each coordinator also works closely with Sen. Kerry's staff on specific problems or concerns of area constituents.

"The fact is that much of my time is spent in Washington working on legislation, working to improve our economy and ensuring that Massachusetts gets its fair share of federal dollars," said Sen. Kerry. "These volunteers will allow me to have a full time presence in every city and town in the commonwealth and assist in bringing my constituent services staff into every neighborhood."

"If I can write a letter or make a phone call to solve a problem, the Constituent Services Corps will assist in making that happen." During his first term, the senator's office opened and closed 29,000 constituent cases.

Sen. Kerry appointed Ms. Polzin district coordinator for Lawrence, Andover, Tewksbury and Billerica. The senator and Ms. Polzin will name local representatives who will assist in coordinating this effort.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Kerry Constituent Services Corps should contact Ms. Polzin at 794-5827.

Expert on AIDS to speak here

Dr. Charles van der Horst (Phillips Academy '70), director of the AIDS Clinical Trials Unit at the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Hospital, will speak on "AIDS: The Plague of the Nineties, a Personal Odyssey," Friday, Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium.

Patients from all over North Carolina flock to see this specialist in infectious diseases, not only for his knowledge but because he is known as a compassionate doctor and researcher as well as an activist who has lobbied for anonymous testing, anti-discrimination legislation and housing for people with AIDS.

Dr. van der Horst, a graduate of University of North Carolina School of Medicine, did his residency in internal medicine at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. He earned a fellowship at UNC and worked as a researcher at Duke University studying the herpes virus. In 1987 he coordinated and monitored the 34 national AIDS clinical research units responsible for most of the AIDS research in the United States. In 1988 he was invited by UNC to take charge of its AIDS clinical trial unit where he is able to mix research with teaching and direct patient care.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Friday Forum.

Public to discuss Master Plan

The fifth of a series of monthly public discussions on the Master Plan will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 8:30 p.m. at a regular meeting of the Planning Board in the third floor selectmen's conference room of the town office building.

This discussion will focus on a presentation for public comment of a draft of the Land Use Element. A brief review of the new state law requirements for the development of the different sections or elements of the Master Plan will also be given.

The draft Land Use Element contains a summary of the development history and existing land use in the town. It also contains an examination of issues concerning the expected future growth in the town, including land use regulation and state law limits on local regulations, as well as conflicts between existing land uses and unmet needs for land uses (e.g. convenience stores). In addition, draft recommendations concerning changes to land use regulations are also presented.

Gary Coon sets hours here

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, will hold local office hours Thursday, Jan. 16; He will be at the South Lawrence Branch Library from 4-6 p.m. and at Memorial Hall Library in Andover from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call Rep. Coon's Boston office at 617-722-2575.

Smoke alarm saved them

By Don Staruk

Four residents escaped a house fire on Harding Street early Monday morning after one resident was awakened by a smoke detector in his bedroom.

Bob Scherpf, who occupied a first-floor apartment in the two-story house at 20 Harding St., was heard telling bystanders the smoke alarm saved his life and that he was going to have the alarm bronzed, according to Deputy Fire Chief Robert Boush.

"He was awakened by the smoke detector in his bedroom," the deputy said.

Mr. Scherpf, 33, called the fire department at 3:11 a.m. after he woke to the alarm and found smoke in his bedroom and heard crackling noises.

He then went to wake the tenants in the two other apartments in the house. Police then arrived and assisted with the evacuation, according to Deputy Boush.

The fire was in an exterior petition around the chimney on the second floor and in the attic.

One section of the house suffered extensive fire, heat, and water damage. The rear apartment was untouched by the fire and resident Leslie Parson was allowed to return after the fire was out.

The other occupants, Karen and Michael Keleher, and Mr. Scherpf, were going to stay with relatives in North Andover, according to police and fire reports.

The house is owned by Larry Uchin, of 12 Barrington Drive.

Firefighter Scott Gorrie was injured fighting the fire. He hurt his back raising a ladder.

Deputy Boush said other injuries were narrowly avoided.

When firefighters opened the roof and poured water on the fire, the superheated section of chimney exploded.

"It's extremely rare and almost unheard of" for that to happen, Deputy Boush said.

While venting the roof, the chimney collapsed and only a porch roof below kept more firefighters from getting hit with debris, the deputy said.

Quote, unquote . . .

'We see this sale as a model for the future. Foreign governments know the value of a strong defense.'

William H. Swanson, senior vice president and general manager of Raytheon's Missile Systems Division, talking about a new contract for the Hawk air defense missile system, page 8

'In fact, we parents now need to be more active, vocal, and aggressive about the education our children receive. The few dollars that are available must be directed to our future, the children of this town.'

Rena Ginsberg, 18 Cherrywood Circle, in a letter to the editor, page 33

'Im not going to kiss her: You kiss her.'

Kindergarten from St. Augustine's School, talking at a New Year's Eve tradition, page 19

'They were all very fine novels. I was very pleased to be among them.'

Andover author Mary McGarry Morris, who has been honored for one of her novels, Towntalk, pages 10, 11

'Im just collecting my 100 percent and I'm waiting for the appeals to come up. This could go on five or six years if they don't want to give in. . . They won't let me work. So I just hang around.'

Police officer Fred Sunderland, page 31

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, Dec. 31 - At 9:59 p.m., four men were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace and malicious destruction of property after a fight at the Ramada Inn on River Road. Arrested were Michael H. Herman, 25, of 40 Lisa Lane, Lawrence; Shane T. Dion, 18, and Trevor Dion, 21, both of 23 Lisa Lane, Lawrence; and Thomas L. Rheault, 20, of 35 Sullivan Ave., Hudson, N.H.

Wednesday, Jan. 1 - At 2:19 a.m., John T. Bottomly, 44, of 35 Calumet St., Boston, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating after revocation of his license and on an undisclosed Brighton warrant. The car Mr. Bottomly was driving when he was stopped was later found to have been stolen out of Worcester.

At 2:33 a.m., Roberto Monserrat Jr., 18, of 2 Museum Square, Lawrence, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating after revocation of his license and speeding.

At 2:57 a.m., Sheila C. Grant, also known as Lois Furr, 28, of 403 Bridge St., Lowell, was arrested on River Road and charged with disorderly conduct and on an undisclosed Lowell warrant.

Saturday, Jan. 4 - At 2:25 a.m., Cammy Siracusa, 29, of 171 East St., Apt. 234, Methuen, was arrested on Route 495 northbound and charged

with operating after suspension of her license and operating defective equipment.

Sunday, Jan. 5 - At 2:16 p.m., Cheryl A. Mungo, 27, of 95 Governors Road, Stoneham, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on an Andover warrant for larceny and Reading warrants for attempting to commit a crime and larceny.

At 9:06 p.m., Michael D. Gallagher Jr. 24, of 116A Newton St., Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged on a Methuen warrant for concealing rental property.

At 11:54 p.m., Jamie J. Philbrick, 26, of 277 N. Main St., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license and on an undisclosed Methuen warrant.

Monday, Jan. 6 - At 2:43 a.m., Joseph E. Clement, 53, of 16 W. Main St., Merrimac, was arrested on Route 495 and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failure to keep to stay within marked lanes.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Jan. 2 - At 9:16 p.m., a bicycle, probably stolen police believe, was found in bushes off Foster Circle.

Saturday, Jan. 4 - At 11:40 a.m., a bicycle, possibly stolen police speculate, was found behind Andover

Commons on Railroad Avenue.

Monday, Jan. 6 - At 2:48 p.m., a 46-year-old man was placed in protective custody at the police station for alleged drunkenness after a dispute with a taxi cab driver who was ferrying him from Lawrence General Hospital to Tewksbury State Hospital.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 31 - At 2:28 a.m., police reported the traffic light at the corner of Lowell and North Main streets had been knocked down.

Friday, Jan. 3 - At 10:16 a.m., a two-car accident was reported on North Main Street at Elm Square.

At 11:52 a.m., a minor accident was reported on Lowell Street.

At 2:08 p.m., a minor accident was reported at Haverhill and High streets.

At 5:23 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Greenwood Road.

At 10:39 p.m., injuries were reported after a car hit a tree on Harding Street.

Saturday, Jan. 4 - At 11:13 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on Chapman Avenue.

At 2 p.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported on Main Street.

At 4:08 p.m., a truck knocked down a pole and a hydrant on Frye

(Continued on page 6)

Reporter Don Staruk compiled the police log from the log maintained by the police.

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Melissa M. DeMeo
Assistant Editor

Michael A. Masessa, Jr.
Business Manager

Donald P. Schwaneckamp
Advertising Manager

Rita M. Stoessel
Office Manager

Jessica Price
Production Systems Coordinator

Nancyellen Guzzardi
Circulation Manager

Lisa Boudreau
Reporter

Don Staruk
Reporter

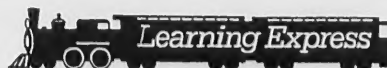
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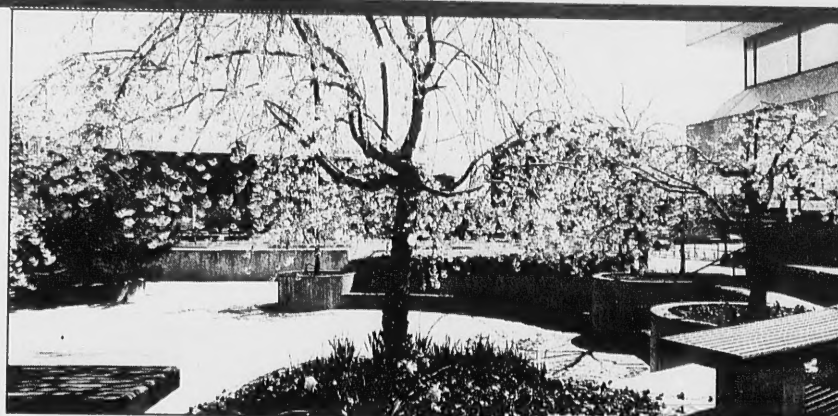
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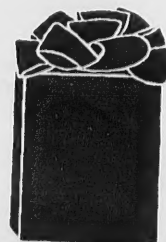
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 4)

Circle.

At 7:16 p.m., a two-car accident was reported on South Main Street.

Monday, Jan. 6 - At 7:59 p.m., a two-car accident with minor injuries was reported on Lowell Street at Lovejoy Road.

BREAKS

Saturday, Jan. 4 - At 2:39 p.m., a briefcase was reported taken from a car on Lowell Street. The briefcase was recovered up the street.

Monday, Dec. 30 - At 4:13 a.m., breaks were reported into several vehicles in a lot on Lowell Street.

Thursday, Jan. 2 - At 9:40 a.m., a man reported a house break on River Road.

Friday Jan. 3 - At 9:06 a.m., a break was reported into the Mobil service station on South Main Street.

At 7:44 p.m., a woman in a building on Park Street reported someone smashed a window and grabbed her pocketbook.

Sunday, Jan. 5 - At 2:48 p.m., items were reported taken from a car on Haverhill Street.

At 2:29 p.m., coins were reported taken from cars in a driveway on High Plain Road.

At 6:28 p.m., a house break was reported on River Road.

Monday, Jan. 6 - At 10:12 a.m., an attempted theft of a bus was reported on Gradeall Lane.

THEFTS

Monday, Dec. 30 - At 10:27 a.m., a musical instrument was reported taken from Andover High School.

Tuesday, Dec. 31 - At 8:12 a.m., a theft was reported on North Main Street after a person failed to return rental equipment.

At 12:31 p.m., the theft of a computer from Evans Hall at Phillips Academy was reported by PA security.

Thursday, Jan. 2 - At 1:48 p.m., a Railroad

Avenue resident reported an alien immigration card missing.

Monday, Jan. 6 - At 9:13 a.m., a compressor and other equipment were reported stolen on Southbridge Circle.

At 1:22 p.m., money was reported taken from the Peabody Museum at Phillips Academy.

VANDALISM

Monday, Dec. 30 - At 3:32 a.m., four front windows were found smashed at Andover High School.

At 9:25 a.m., a North Main Street resident reported his car tires slashed.

Tuesday, Dec. 31 - At 10:16 a.m., a window was reported smashed at Bancroft School.

Wednesday, Jan. 1 - At 5:09 p.m., a motorist reported kids throwing rocks at cars on Route 495 northbound.

Thursday, Jan. 2 - At 8:14 a.m., damage was reported at Shawsheen School.

At 2:09 p.m., a College Circle woman reported receiving strange phone calls, then finding a dead and decaying animal on her front porch.

Saturday, Jan. 4 - At 10:59 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Apple Tree Lane.

Sunday, Jan. 5 - At 1:19 p.m., property damage was reported at a Park Street residence.

STOLEN CARS

Monday, Jan. 30 - At 10:03 a.m., a 1987 Oldsmobile Delta was reported taken on Lowell Street. The car, minus the radio and with damaged locks, was recovered early the next morning in Lawrence.

Wednesday, Jan. 1 - At 11:22 p.m., a Chevrolet Cavalier was reported taken from the Ramada Inn on River Road.

Town workers hurt in mishap

By Don Staruk

Two water department employees were slightly injured Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5, when cables on a rotary tool they were using to unclog a sewer on Chestnut Street broke free and struck them.


Dan Murphy, 30, of Andover, was treated at Lawrence General Hospital for injuries to his chest and groin area and released.

Scott Silva, 27, of Haverhill, was taken to Lawrence General Hospital but did not require treatment, according to the hospital. Mr. Silva had a small cut on his chest, according to Fire Deputy Chief Robert Boush.

Both men were expected to be back at work by the end of this week, according to Norman Leahy, a foreman in the water and sewer department.

The men were attempting to clear a clogged line with a "sewer rodder," according to Mr. Leahy. The rodder has a cutting blade that is spun by a number of motor-driven cables. The blade apparently got stuck and when the workers were attempting to replace a bent cable, one or more cables swung free and struck them, according to Mr. Leahy. Other workers came in and finished the job after the two men were hurt.

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Babies:

If your baby's photo appears in today's special section, Baby, and you would like it back, please drop by the front desk of the *Townsmen*, 33 Chestnut St., and ask the receptionist for it.

If you sent in your baby's photo and it is not in today's paper, it will be published either next week or the issue dated Jan. 23.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

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An "Open House" is a popular way to expose your home to prospective buyers. Your agent arranges an ad in the local newspaper inviting customers, and perhaps other Realtors, to come see your house between specific hours—usually on weekend afternoons. At the appointed time signs will sprout up, directing customers to your property.

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BUSINESS

Raytheon wins \$31.6M contract from U.S. Army

The U.S. Army Missile Command has awarded a \$31.6 million contract to Raytheon Company for the production of modification kits to the Hawk air defense missile system for the Republic of Egypt.

Existing Egyptian Hawk systems will be converted to the Phase III configuration over the next five years. This procurement represents the first step in the multi-year Phase III Egyptian Air Defense modernization program, which carries a total value in excess of \$75 million.

The U.S. Army and the U.S. Marine Corps deployed Phase III assault fire units to the Gulf Theater during Operation Desert Storm.

William H. Swanson, senior vice president and general manager of Raytheon's Missile Systems Division, said he views the Egyptian sale as an important indicator of future defense business.

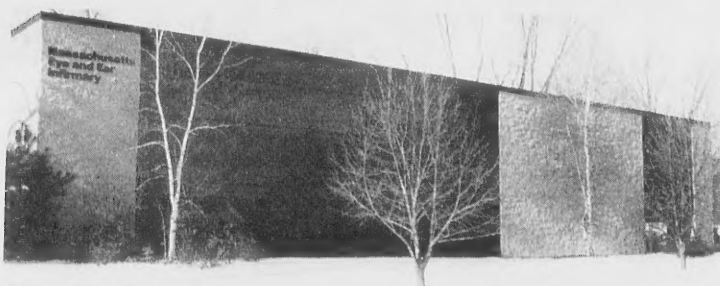
"We see this sale as a model for the future," he said. "Foreign governments know the value of a strong defense.

Hawk is a defensive system, and helps promote stability for the region. The Egyptian decision to procure Hawk Phase III also indicates that the international community demands quality and reliability, which are the hallmarks of the Hawk system."

Carl Guild, Raytheon Hawk program manager, added that the sale "comes at a critical time for Hawk. It follows the production of Phase III systems for U.S. forces and allows the production line to continue at rate production. This is the most efficient scenario. Deliveries of Phase III Hawk systems have been consistently ahead of schedule, and we will continue that performance with the Egyptian order."

Raytheon is the prime contractor for Hawk, which is produced at the company's manufacturing facility in Andover. Hawk is an all-weather medium altitude surface-to-air system deployed by the Army and Marine Corps.

Hawk is also deployed by 20 other countries around the world.



This is the new eye outpatient facility of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, located at the Valley Office Park, 1 Branch St., in Methuen.

Mass Eye and Ear opens an outpatient facility nearby

The Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, the largest provider of eye and ear, nose, and throat care in New England and a teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School, has opened a new eye outpatient facility, The Methuen Eye Center, in the Merrimack Valley.

The center was developed to facilitate access to infirmary eye services or the nearly 20,000 patients from areas north of Boston, including Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, who receive specialty care at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary each year.

Located just off Route 93, near the

junction of interstate routes 495 and 93, the center is in the Valley Office Park at 1 Branch St., Methuen.

The center offers the full range of outpatient eye care and is staffed by members of the infirmary's full-time ophthalmology staff. Sub-specialty services in cornea, diabetic eye care, eye plastics, glaucoma, neuro-ophthalmology, ophthalmic oncology, pediatric ophthalmology and retina are available. In addition, members of the infirmary's community-based medical staff will provide primary eye care at the center, such as medical eye examinations and geriatric eye care.

Business people make news

Barry Chalfin of Deerfield Way announced that an agreement in principle has been made to merge his Boston advertising agency of Chalfin Kostopoulos & Gilmore with the ad firm of Cosmopulos, Crowley & Daly. The new agency will be known as Cosmopulos, Crowley & Daly/CKG with combined billings of approximately \$25 million and a staff of 30.



Barry Chalfin

Mr. Chalfin will be managing partner in the new entity.

"This strategic combination gives us greater depth in all areas - creative, account management, media and production, and efficiencies in administrative areas. It allows us to better serve our current clients and attract prospective clients that require greater resources," he said.

"Our clients, such as Delta Dental Plan, Norton, Northeastern University, Codman & Shurtleff and Kodak Electronic Printing Systems, add a strong business-to-business capability to CC&D's strong consumer account base," Mr. Chalfin said.

Major CC&D accounts include the Mass Convention Center Authority, Allendale Insurance, Honey Baked Hams, Cambridge Savings Bank and Snyder Leather.

CK&G offices and staff will move to CC&D premises at 250 Boylston St., Boston, by the end of the year.

Jeffrey A. Ferrante, CPA, a financial consultant in the Burlington office of Merrill Lynch and a resident of Andover, recently completed Merrill Lynch's Advanced Investment Management Consultant training program.

This designation and training qualifies Mr. Ferrante to assist organizations in evaluating their investment performance, developing comprehensive investment strategies and in performing investment manager searches. Merrill Lynch's consulting services division helps fiduciaries of employee retirement funds, endowments and trust accounts to monitor their investment performance and achieve their investment objectives.

Mr. Ferrante has assisted individuals, corporations and small institutions in their cash management, portfolio and investment management decisions, tax minimization and insurance. He has expertise in estate, retirement and educational planning.

His philosophy is conservative with an emphasis on safety of principal and

maximizing after-tax returns.

Mr. Ferrante graduated summa cum laude from the University of Miami with a master's of business administration degree. He also graduated summa cum laude from Bryant College with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He has worked as a CPA with Price, Waterhouse and Coopers and Lybrand, and as an investment portfolio manager with John Alden Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Ferrante is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He has held positions in local charities and fraternal organizations and has given seminars and spoken at civic functions.

The Tufts University Dental Alumni Association elected **Dr. Thomas J. Swift** of Andover president during its annual meeting recently. Dr. Swift served as vice president of the organization in 1990 and as a member of the executive council since 1980.



Dr. Thomas Swift

He is one of the founders and a former Chapman of the annual "Wide Open" golf and tennis tournament, an event that has raised close to \$60,000 for the Dental Alumni Student Loan Fund.

Besides receiving his doctor of medical dentistry from Tufts, he completed his bachelor of science degree on the Medford campus. Dr. Swift is in private practice in Andover and an assistant clinical professor in the Department of General Dentistry at Tufts. Formerly, Dr. Swift was a member of the University Alumni Council, national chairman for the capital fund campaign at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. He is a member of the Dental M Club.

Dr. Swift is a recipient of the Tufts University Alumni Association's distinguished service award. He holds memberships in the American Dental Association and the Northeast Prosthodontic Society and is a fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Swift is active in his community as a former board member of the American Field Service and Fidelity House and is a trustee of Memorial Hall Library. He is also a member of the Andover Development and Industrial Commission.

Dr. Swift's wife, Barbara, is a graduate of Boston College. They have two children, Todd and Tara.

Local man's firm expands, moves

Gormican & Dennis, P.C., certified public accountants, is expanding and relocating its offices to Executive Place III, 50 Mall Road, Suite 209, Burlington.

Gormican & Dennis, P.C. is a professional corporation that provides accounting, auditing, tax and management consulting services to small and medium-sized businesses as well as to individuals. The firm was formerly located in North Andover.

The firm's principals are Gregory M. Gormican and Jeffrey M. Dennis. Both individuals have extensive public accounting and senior management, private industry experience.

Mr. Dennis received a master of taxation degree from Bentley College and a bachelor of science degree in business administration summa cum laude from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He lives in Andover with his wife and three children.

Commercial real estate firm relocates here

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners announced recently that they have negotiated a 2,415-square-foot lease for Gallaher Settlements at 300 Brickstone Square, a 1,000,000-square-foot, rehab industrial facility in Andover. The firm is relocating from Boston.

Lynch Murphy Walsh & Partners Vice President J. Duncan Gratton and William T. Anderson represented the tenant in the negotiations.

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He's a VP

George W. Phillips, president and chief executive officer of Warren Five Cents Savings Bank, has announced the board of directors has approved the promotion of Thomas J. Mahoney to assist vice president/asset recovery group.

Mr. Mahoney, a resident of Andover, received his business administration degree from Merrimack College.

Resident named controller

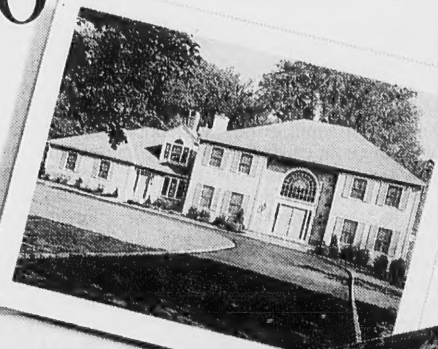
Paul A. Makowski of Andover has been named corporate controller for The Lombardo Companies. He is responsible for assisting the company's chief financial officer in overseeing the corporation's financial operation.

Mr. Makowski has more than 25 years of financial experience. He most recently was vice president and

chief financial officer at Vizwiz Inc., in Boston. Previously he was manager of billing and collecting operations at Boston-based Landon Associates.

Mr. Makowski earned an M.B.A. in general management from SUNY at Albany, in Albany, N.Y. and a B.B.A. cum laude, from Niagara University, in Niagara, N.Y.

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TOWNTALK

The 12 days of Christmas are more than just words in a song for Audrey Cole. Mrs. Cole and her husband, Robert, live on Sagamore Drive.

Every morning for 12 days before Christmas someone left a present on Mrs. Cole's doorstep.

"This year has been a particularly bad one for my family and me and some dear person out there has been so kind," said Mrs. Cole, who like her daughter has been battling cancer.

The first gift was a Christmas tree ornament with "1991" etched on it. The next day there wasn't a present, but the paperboy asked if the wrapped gift that had been on the door step that morning was for him.

"We've always given the paperboy a check, so I think he knew the gift box might not have been for him," Mrs. Cole said.

During the next 10 days the gifts kept arriving at her door. She and her husband enlisted the help of some of her neighbors, but none of them could catch the gift-giver in the act.

"I even went out looking for foot prints in the snow to see which direction the person might have come from, but there weren't any," she said.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Cole left a package of cupcakes on her door step with a thank-you note for the mysterious Santa.

"Christmas morning there was a package there and a cassette tape with Christmas music for me. Along with it there was a note to me that said 'it was their pleasure to give the gifts.' To this day I don't know who did such a nice thing for me. If the neighbors know, they aren't giving anything away," she said.

Northern Essex Community College's student newspaper, the *Observer*, recently has been recognized with several national and regional awards in competitions that have attracted top two- and four-year colleges and universities. The editor of the paper is Helen Ubinas of Methuen, who was an intern with the *Townsmen* last summer.

The paper was awarded a National Pacemaker Award, presented each year to only

five student newspapers from across the country, by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), a Medalist Award and All Columbian Awards for content, presentation, and general operations from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA).

Most recently, at the New England Newspaper Association's (NENA) annual convention held at the *Christian Science Monitor* in Boston, the *Observer* ranked second in the Best of Show Competition.

"I am extremely proud of Joseph LeBlanc, faculty advisor to the *Observer*, and the hard working staff of student editors and reporters," said John R. Dimitry, president of Northern Essex. "The *Observer* is known for accuracy, balanced reporting and interesting and provocative writing. We are very fortunate to have a paper of its caliber on our campus."

A *Dangerous Woman*, a novel by Andover's Mary McGarry Morris, has been named best fiction novel of 1991 by the Associated Press.

"It surprised me," Ms. McGarry Morris said Tuesday of the AP honor. "It comes at a good time since the publication date for the paperback is this week."

The novel, which is the Abbot Street author's second, was also included in *Time* magazine's list of the five best fiction works of 1991.



Helen Ubinas

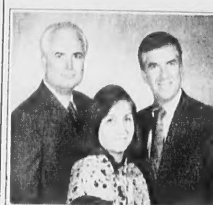


Mary McGarry Morris

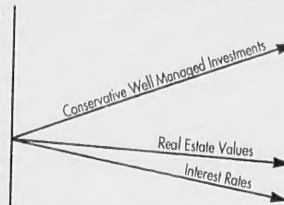
(Continued on page 11)

Rick Harrison writes about sports in Andover: pages 36-41, 44

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Need to know what's for lunch at school? The menus are on page 13 in today's *Townsmen*.

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 10)

"They were all very fine novels," Ms. McGarry Morris said of the books on the *Time* magazine list. "I was very pleased to be among them."

Her first novel, *Vanished*, published in 1988, was nominated for a National Book Award. The film rights to *Vanished* were sold but a movie has not been made.

A *Dangerous Woman* is being made into a movie by Amblin Productions, Steven Spielberg's film company. Ms. McGarry Morris has already seen the second draft of the script and, the last time she looked, the company was looking for a director.

Ms. McGarry Morris, 48, married and the mother of five, is working on a third novel, *Songs in Ordinary Time*, about a family being raised by a single parent.

Despite her two successes, no one has tried to put any pressure on Ms. McGarry Morris to hurry up and produce another book, she said.

She set herself a goal of finishing the current book by spring, but said it will be longer than that before it is out on the shelves.

"I would expect it will be two years before publication," Ms. McGarry Morris said.

Andover artist Lynn Loscut-off will have a solo exhibit of her paintings Thursday, Jan. 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Park-

man House, 33 Beacon St., Boston.

Ms. Loscut-off's exhibit, created in a variety of mediums including

watercolor, acrylic, oil and pen and ink, is all composed on the theme "Painting America."

"This year I was a little more daring and I bought an RV, which is really a self-contained studio, and took it cross-country painting as I went," she said.

Her trips took her through the Pacific Northwest to Yosemite National Park down to Arizona and New Mexico and across the country back to New England.

"Jim (her husband and former Boston Celtics power forward in the '60s) and I are originally from California. When he first started playing with the Celtics I would pack up the children in the station wagon with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and drive cross country to Boston to join him. On those trips I developed a real romance with the Southwest and the whole country," she said.

Ms. Loscut-off said the Parker



Lynn Loscut-off

House is an ideal spot for her solo exhibit because of its many large rooms and walls.

"The Parker House is where the mayor entertains. There is one very large room called the coat room that can show off one large piece. I also will have 12 very large pieces of the Southwest and farmland as well. The theme America is shown in all the paintings. Some paintings show the entire U.S. Others depict separate units, including some of the works I did during the 1988 presidential campaign," she said.

In addition to her mobile studio, Ms. Loscut-off has a studio in Gloucester.

AMC to tour PA bird sanctuary

The Andover Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to tour the Cochran Bird Sanctuary on the grounds of Phillips Academy Sunday Jan.12.

The 65-acre sanctuary contains several miles of rhododendron and azalea lined roads that are ideal for cross country skiing or hiking. Weather will determine whether participants ski or hike.

Off Route 28 on the Phillips Academy campus, take Chapel Avenue (in front of Cochran Chapel) to the very end. Meet leader Warren Lewis of Andover at the gate to the sanctuary at 1:30 p.m.

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SCHOOLS

Masons fund workbooks for drug abuse prevention

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts has funded \$40,000 for the printing of Drug Abuse Resistance Education program workbooks for use by DARE officers statewide.

DARE, a drug education program involving elementary schools and local police departments, brings specially trained police officers into the schools to conduct regular classes on the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

The Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, which represents about 70,000 Freemasons in 300 Masonic Lodges in the state, adopted the DARE program as the fraternity's main effort to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

"Over the past year, we have funded all types of educational materials used by local DARE officers," said M.W. Edgar W. Darling, grand master of the Masons in Massachusetts. "We are pleased to be able to fund the printing of the workbooks, which are the focal point of the officers' 17-week curriculum."

The workbooks, which feature cartoon drawings, multiple-

choice and short-answer questions, word games and worksheets, enable DARE officers to present drug abuse information to fifth- and sixth-grade school children in a positive and fun manner, Mr. Darling said.

Students are encouraged to bring the workbook home after they "graduate" from the program to share with their families.

Educational materials for the workbooks were developed several years ago by personnel of

the Board of Education of the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The Massachusetts DARE program is part of DARE America, which originated in the L.A. police department.

There are currently 160 DARE officers teaching in 180 school districts throughout Massachusetts, reaching more than 150,000 students.

"America's youth is our future," Mr. Darling said. "We actively support the DARE program and applaud the combined efforts of those law enforcement agencies and school departments who are committed to shaping the futures of our children."

'America's youth is our future.'

M.W. Edgar Darling

Seeing double



First-graders at West Elementary School participated in "Twin Day" recently. The kids picked a pal and dressed alike for the day. Showing off are, at left, Missy Berger and her "twin," Caroline Branson, and, pictured at right, Pamela Risseuw and Alexis Adams.

Dyslexia expert addresses 766 PAC

A pediatric neurologist will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Andover's Special-Needs Parent Advisory Committee.

Dr. Albert Galaburda, director of the dyslexia neuroanatomical lab at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, will speak Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The PAC meets on the third floor of the school administration building.

Dr. Galaburda, who is an associate professor of pediatric neurology, is renowned worldwide for his research on dyslexia, PAC members said.

All are invited to the meeting.

Phillips get sneak preview of revamped hall



Tricia Har gets a hand from her mother, Judy, opening her new mailbox. The two Andover residents were at the open house at PA's George Washington Hall.

Phillips Academy welcomed back local students and their families Monday evening with a reception and tour of George Washington Hall, the school's main administration building, which also houses a theater, drama lab, student and faculty lounges and photo, theater and painting classrooms.

Originally designed by architect Charles Platt and built in 1926 as one of several facilities donated by alumnus Thomas Cochran, class of 1890, GW - as it is commonly referred to on campus - has been closed for the past 18 months while undergoing major renovation and expansion.

According to PA director of capital development Patricia Edmonds, chief fund-raiser for the project, the renewal of GW will cost more than \$12 million.

Mrs. Edmonds has, over the past few years, worked in conjunction with the academy's

board of trustees and fund-raising committee co-chairmen, actor Jack Lemmon '42 and former trustee President Melville Chapin '36 of Cambridge, to make this project a reality.

Planning for the renovation and expansion has been through the collaborative efforts of academy officials, local and boarding students and their families, faculty and staff.

The planning committees have respected the old, traditional elements of the building, whose name commemorates the visit President George Washington made to the campus in 1789, while incorporating changes to satisfy present and future needs, said Beverly Henderson, PA's director of public information.

The building has been made accessible to the disabled, and commuting students will be better served by expanded facilities,

(Continued on page 17)

MENUS

Here's what's for lunch Jan. 13-17.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, chocolate chip cookie, milk or juice.

Wednesday: No lunch served; in-service day.

Thursday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, fudge brownie, milk or juice.

Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato puffs, ketchup, peas, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: No lunch served; in-service day.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork chop with gravy, parslid potatoes, carrots, wheat bread and butter, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Baked chicken with gravy, sweet potatoes, peas, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread and butter, ice cream, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meatballs and tomato sauce, green beans, fresh fruit, wheat bread and butter, milk.

Friday: Cup of clam chowder, seafood salad roll, coleslaw, fruit Jell-O, milk.

Monday, Jan. 20, is a holiday; no lunch will be served. Beef stew will be served Tuesday, Jan. 21. Menus may change.

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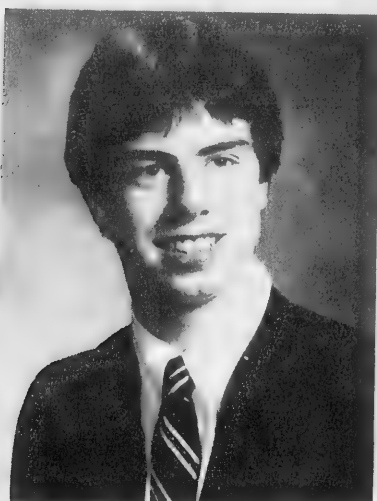
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GRADUATES



Brian V. Norris

Brian Norris earns MBA from Bentley

Brian Villem Norris received his master of business administration degree from Bentley College in Waltham. He completed his studies in 12 months, beginning last January and finishing the program Dec. 16. Mr. Norris concluded his graduate work with a 3.65 cumulative grade point average.

He was granted a graduate assistantship, working upwards of 20 hours per week conducting research for Professor Joseph Weiss. Research topics ranged from market analysis to efficiency studies. Portions of the research will be published in Professor Weiss' forthcoming book.

Research projects submitted to Mr. Norris' project management instructor, Hans J. Thamhain, will be referenced in Professor Thamhain's future publications.

Mr. Norris' free time is spent largely in athletic endeavors. Basketball is a daily ritual; running is seasonal; and this summer he finished in the top 50 percent in his first mini-triathlon.

Mr. Norris played a significant role in coordinating the five-year reunion of Andover High School's class of 1986 held at the Andover Marriott.



Janice E. Sylvanowicz

Janice Sylvanowicz joins UNH grads

Janice E. Sylvanowicz, daughter of John and Charleen Sylvanowicz of 7 Comanche Place, was among about 1,100 graduating students who were awarded degrees at the University of New Hampshire's commencement Dec. 14.

The ceremony included the awarding of associate, bachelor, master and doctoral degrees.

Ms. Sylvanowicz received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the university's College of Liberal Arts. She also minored in justice studies.

Local woman receives master's in special ed

Leslie Short of Andover recently received a master's degree in special education from Wheelock College in Boston.

Find out what local students are doing in the *Townsmen*.



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Press releases must be typed and double spaced.

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Linda Hamilton leads children from the Learning Jamboree Family Day Care in holiday songs. The kids are: from left, Kara Gorrie, James Rucki, Heather Livingston, Caroline Claflin, Sarah Morgan and Sarah Donolan.

Preschoolers entertain nursing home residents

Preschool-age children from Andover performed skits and songs for residents and staff members of the Philips Andover Nursing Home on Burnham Road.

They arrived as reindeer, elves and Mr. and Mrs. Claus. The six children attend the Learning Jamboree Family Day Care morning program, run by

Linda Hamilton of Harding Street.

After the children's performance they were invited back in the spring to share their songs again.

"This was one way to end 1991 on a good note and ring in the new year with something yet to look forward to," Ms. Hamilton said.

Storyteller gives readings

Susan Lenoe reads to preschool children at the Andover Bookstore, located in Olde Andover Village, Fridays at 10 a.m.

Preregistration is not necessary, and there is no charge for admission.

For more information, call the bookstore at 475-0143.

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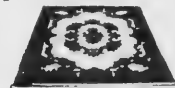
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Northern Essex offers courses at Andover extension campus

There is still time to register for credit and non-credit courses offered this semester at Northern Essex Community College's Andover extension campus at Greater Lawrence Technical School on River Road.

A broad selection of 12 credit courses, beginning the week of Jan. 21, will be offered, including Introductory Accounting II, Introduction to Sociology, Introduction to Business, Introduction to Electronics, English Composition I & II, Speech, Machining & Tooling Technology II, Geometric Tolerancing & Advanced Blueprint Reading, Computer Numerical Control II, Measurement and Production Quality, Principles of Marketing and Intermediate Algebra.

Almost 60 non-credit, special-interest courses, beginning throughout the semester, are available covering a variety of topics such as arts and crafts, cooking, dancing, career growth, interior design, gardening and finance.

Some highlights of the non-credit course schedule include a series of swimming courses designed for non-swimming adults as well as more accomplished swimmers who want to perfect their technique.

There's also "Indoor Herb Gardening," a three-week course beginning Jan. 28; "Wom-

en and Investments," a two-week course beginning Feb. 26; "Best Hairstyle for You," a one-evening course offered Feb. 18 and May 5; "Understanding Your Dreams," a three-week course beginning March 11; "Tapping the Hidden Job Market," a one-evening course on March 18; and "Autobody," an eight-week course beginning Feb. 24, focusing on the basics of car repair.

Students can register for courses offered in Andover at a special registration at Greater Lawrence Technical School, 50 River Road, Monday, Jan. 13, from 6 to 8 p.m.; at the Haverhill campus; or by sending in a mail-in registration form found in the back of the college brochure.

Late registration will be held at Greater Lawrence Technical School on the first night of classes: Tuesday, Jan. 21, Wednesday, Jan. 22, Thursday, Jan. 23, and Monday, Jan. 27, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Northern Essex also offers courses at its Haverhill and Lawrence campuses and at extension campuses in Methuen, Newburyport, Reading and at Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School in Haverhill. For more information or a course brochure, contact Naomi Shertzer at the college's division of continuing education, 374-3800.

DCS starts class registration

The Department of Community Services' winter/spring program booklets were mailed to all Andover residents.

Non-residents may pick up booklets at the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Evening registration will be held Wednesday, Jan. 15, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School auditorium.

The entrance is through auditorium doors across from The Park only.

CHILD CARE CIRCUIT

the Merrimack Valley's family resource and training organization announces the following parent workshop:

**CHILDREN AND LEARNING:
SELECTING THE RIGHT
PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM**
presented by Marlies Zammuto

DATE: Thursday, Jan 23, 1992
TIME: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Prospect Academy
73 Prospect St., Lawrence
FEE: \$10.00 per person

To pre-register, call 475-7076
Pre-registration is required.

College conducts GED testing

Northern Essex Community College will offer testing for the General Educational Development diploma at its Haverhill campus Friday, Jan. 17, and Saturday, Jan. 18.

Testing begins Friday at 6 p.m. and continues Saturday at 8 a.m.

The GED tests are the nation's only national standardized test for measuring high school proficiency. More than 10 million adults, including actress Kelly McGillis, New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio, gymnast Mary Lou Ret-

ton, cookie-maker Wally "Famous" Amos and *Parade* magazine publisher Walter Anderson, have earned GED diplomas since the program began in the 1940s.

In 1990, some 431,000 individuals passed the GED tests. GED graduates now account for about one of every eight high school diplomas awarded in the United States each year.

Preregistration is required, and there is a testing fee of \$30. For applications, call Bette Brown at the division of continuing education at 374-3800.

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Students from the Pike School recently visited the Massachusetts Statehouse. After meeting with Reps. Gary Coon of Andover and Larry Giordano of Methuen, the students and their teachers toured the historic building.

PA kicks off China symposium

Phillips Academy will open its 1992 Headmaster's Symposium on China with an address by businessman Josef J. Tatelbaum on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium on the PA campus.

As one result of the faculty's trip to China last summer, the symposium, "China Today: Cultural Contrasts," will focus on that nation's culture and its relationship with the United States.

Mr. Tatelbaum comes to Andover as the first in a series of speakers throughout the academy's January-March winter term and will speak on "Doing Business in China."

Mr. Tatelbaum, a Massachusetts native and an alumnus of the Phillips Academy class of 1978, is founder and president of JMI International Inc., an import/export company based in Shanghai.

A 1983 graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., he attended Fudan University in Shanghai and the University of California at Berkeley. He currently lives in Shanghai and is a member of the Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to attend all the lectures, films and exhibit on Chinese culture during the Headmaster's Symposium.

Washington Hall undergoes renovations

(Continued from page 12)

including a new day student locker area donated by Andover resident Dean Webster '42, and a new pickup and dropoff area.

Renovation work will continue through the January-March winter term; however GW is back in operation, with the headmaster's and other administrative offices now open, Ms. Henderson said.

The main stage theater will officially reopen in February with a gala production and visit by Jack Lemmon. The rededication of the building is expected to take place in May.

Project builder is Barr and Barr; archi-

ects, Polshek and Polshek; and academy project director is Susan Stott, PA director of personnel and business services.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

AHS underclassmen year-book pictures taken all day in the weight room.

Community service meeting, Andover High School, 2:15 p.m.

AHS boys' and girls' indoor track vs. Billerica, at LFH, 3:30 p.m.

AHS JV hockey at Tewksbury, 4 p.m.

Sanborn PTO, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Northeast District Music Festival, Collins Center, 3-8 p.m.

AHS girls' freshman basketball vs. Chelmsford, 3:15 p.m.

AHS boys' freshman basketball at Chelmsford, 3:15 p.m.

AHS boys' swim team vs. Chelmsford, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS girls' gymnastics vs. Dracut, 4 p.m.

AHS girls' JV basketball vs. Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.

AHS boys' JV basketball at Chelmsford, 4:45 p.m.

AHS girls' varsity basketball at Chelmsford, 6 p.m.

AHS boys' varsity basketball at Chelmsford, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

AHS girls' track freshmen/sophomores vs. North Area at Lowell.

Northeast District Music Festival, Collins Center, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Ice hockey vs. Dracut, at Merrimack College, 2:30 p.m.

AHS boys' gymnastics vs. Salem/Lincoln-Sudbury, home, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Andover School of Montessori open house, 180 Main St., North Andover, 1-3 p.m., 688-1086.

AHS JV hockey vs. Wilmington, home, 6:15 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

AHS Odyssey field trip, band room, periods 1-4.

AHS Project Teamwork assemblies, Collins Center, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

AHS boys' ski team at Haverhill/Bishop Fenwick, 3:30 p.m.

PSAT Night, Collins Center, 7 p.m.

AHS girls' gymnastics at Chelmsford, 7 p.m.

JV hockey at Dracut, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

AHS Junior State in-school field trip, Collins Center, all day.

AHS class adviser meeting, 2:15 p.m.

AHS girls' freshmen basketball vs. Tewksbury, home, 3:15 p.m.

AHS boys' freshmen basketball at Tewksbury, 3:15 p.m.

AHS girls' ski team at Methuen/North Andover, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys' JV basketball at Tewksbury, 4:45 p.m.

AHS boys' varsity hockey at Tewksbury, 6 p.m.

AHS girls' varsity basketball at Tewksbury, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

Half day.

AHS boys' and girls' track at Phillips Academy, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys' swim at Phillips Academy, 3:30 p.m.

AHS boys' ski team vs. Masconomet/Austin Prep, 3:30 p.m.

AHS open house for parents of eighth-graders, Collins Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture on dyslexia, meeting of Special-Needs PAC, third-floor conference room, school administration building, 7:30 p.m.

Andover High hosts open house

Parents of eighth-grade students are invited to two upcoming events offered by Andover High School.

The high school will host an open house Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The open house will begin in the J. Everett Collins Center with a panel discussion about the school's programs and opportunities.

The panel will include members of Andover High's administration and counseling department, as well as students and teachers.

"This is an opportunity for parents and students to get an overview of what Andover High School has to offer," explained Principal Tim Thomas.

The discussion will be followed by a

question-and-answer session and student-led tours of the building.

Next month, a curriculum overview will provide guidance for the

1992-'93 course selection process. It is planned for the end of February.

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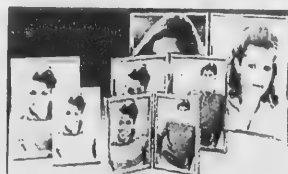
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St. Augustine's kids spend New Year's at school

Children from St. Augustine's School decided they wanted to be in school on New Year's. The school's first New Year's Eve sleepover party was the idea of Paul King, director of development.

"I was looking for a way to thank the parents for their help this past year when I thought of the sleepover. The parents loved the idea," he said.

"They had the opportunity to go out for the evening and feel comfortable about leaving the children.

"And the children loved it. They had the chance to spend New Year's Eve with their friends in a familiar environment," Mr. King added.

More than 35 children from 6 to 15 celebrated New Year's Eve at the school. They started arriving at 6 p.m.

The next 15 1/2 hours were loaded with fun and very little sleep, according to Mr. King. The celebration included movies, pizza, dancing, games, stories, a pillow fight and, for the courageous, hide and seek in the dark and ghost stories.

The children ushered in the new year at midnight with noisemakers and sparkling apple juice.

Mr. King said he didn't get much cooperation when he tried to explain the tradition of kissing everyone. One kindergartner said: "I'm not going to kiss her: You kiss her."

Parents came for their children at 9:30 the next morning. By then the children were involved in another pillow fight. They are already asking when the next sleepover will be.

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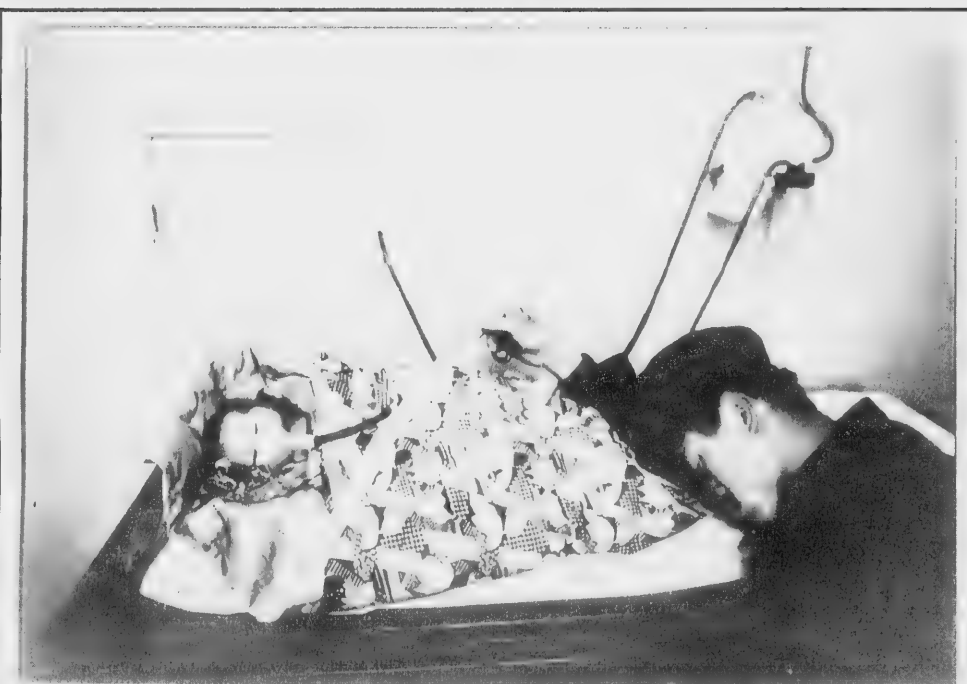
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ENTERTAINMENT



Leong Ka Tai's image of the Beijing Children's Hospital will be in the Addison Gallery's exhibit "Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China," which opens next Friday, Jan. 17.

Addison opens winter exhibit

Artists look to mainland China

"Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China," a traveling exhibition courtesy of the Visual Studies Workshop, will open Friday, Jan. 17, at the Addison Gallery of American Art on the campus of Phillips Academy. The exhibit features photographs by artists of Chinese descent who live outside mainland China.

It includes the works of Anita Au, Michael Chen, Joseph Fung, Leong Ka Tai, Yves Lieou, Reagan Louie, Peter Man, Meibao Nee, Carol Nye and Wong Wo Bik.

"China, as a land continuously occupied for thousands of documented years, is the root place in relation to which Chinese cultural heritage is constructed. Yet for 'overseas Chinese,' China functions as both an absence and a presence in their lives," said curator Sandra Matthews, associate professor of photography and film at Hampshire College in Amherst.

"The work of these photographers is informed by their simultaneous connection to and estrangement from the land they photograph," she said.

The customary images of China that the West sees have almost exclusively been made from the point of view of the interested outsider to the culture.

While the photographs in the Addison exhibit were also made during travels to China, the photographers' personal histories lend a different nuance to the work, Ms. Matthews said.

"Each photographer has some inside knowledge of Chinese language and cultural traditions, but nonetheless is an outsider to contemporary mainland Chinese society," she added.

The exhibit showcases artists "who are vitally connected to more than one cultural identity and who use the camera to map their relationships to the world."

Each photographer was asked to write a brief statement to accompany their pictures. "It is my hope that the viewer will respond, not only to the aesthetic and informational components of the photographs, but also to the points of view from which they were made," Ms. Matthews said.

"Visits to the Homeland: Photographs of China" will be shown through March 8. The opening reception will be Friday, Jan. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m. Addison Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Exhibit traces veterans' dissent

Opening a week after the photography exhibit at the Addison Gallery is a documentary project tracing dissent within the U.S. military during the Vietnam War.

"A Matter of Conscience, Vietnam Revisited" will open with a reception for the artists Friday, Jan. 24, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Over the past five years, photographer William Short, who personally took an active stand against the Vietnam war while serving as an Army sergeant has crafted por-

traits of other Vietnam veterans who dissented with the military on the basis of individual conscience.

Mr. Short's wife, independent journalist Willa Seidenberg, provided personal oral histories to accompany the photographs. What emerges is a group portrait of American servicemen and -women who felt the Vietnam War was wrong.

Le Tri Dung's "Black Paintings" will be installed along with the photography exhibit.

Concert marks Mozart's 236th anniversary

The Andover Historical Society and Phillips Academy will join for a celebration of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's 236th birthday Friday, Jan. 24.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with cocktails at the Andover Inn, followed by dinner at 6:30. Then at 8 p.m. the Essex Ensemble will perform a concert of works by Mozart at Old Town Hall.

Mozart's birthday dinner menu was specially selected by the Andover Inn's staff: "Wiener Backhendel," chicken prepared in the Austrian style, oven-roasted potatoes, string beans with onions and bacon, tossed salad and apple cobbler a la mode. The deadline for dinner reservations is Wednesday, Jan. 22.

The concert will include *Concerto for Trumpet and Strings* by Leopold Mozart, Wolfgang's father; and *String Quartet in G Major (K. 156)* and *String Quartet in D Major (K. 575)*, both popular pieces by the younger Mozart.

Performing the pieces will be violinists Michael Rosenbloom and Heidi Yennety, violist Mark Smith, cellist William Thomas and trumpeter Vincent Monaco.

Tickets for the dinner and concert are \$35 per person, which includes a small donation to the Andover Historical Society. Tickets for the concert only are \$5 and may be purchased in advance at the society, 97 Main St., and the Andover Bookstore.

Concert tickets are generally available at the door the night of the performance.

Museum recalls industrial period

The Boott Cotton Mills Museum, the first major National Park Service museum on industrial history, will open at Lowell National Historical Park this spring.

Established in 1978, the National Park commemorates the American Industrial Revolution in Lowell. The Boott Mills complex, originally constructed in 1836, is undergoing a multi-million dollar, public/private restoration. The museum building, Mill #6, dates to 1873.

Museum visitors will pass into the mill yard using the same bridge over the Eastern Canal that mill workers used for more than 100 years. Tracing these footsteps, visitors will enter and encounter a re-created weave room, with 90 operating power looms.

Harking back to the early 1900s, the looms are belt-driven, with their harnesses rocking and their shuttles flying. Some will actually produce cotton cloth. The weave room offers a taste of work in the Lowell mills, complete with the clatter, heat, vibration and smell of early factory work.

(Continued on page 21)

Coffeehouse starts new year

Michael Cooney is an entertainer who is easy to like. Local audiences will have an opportunity to know him as the Crossroads Coffeehouse presents this versatile performer in concert Saturday, Jan. 11.

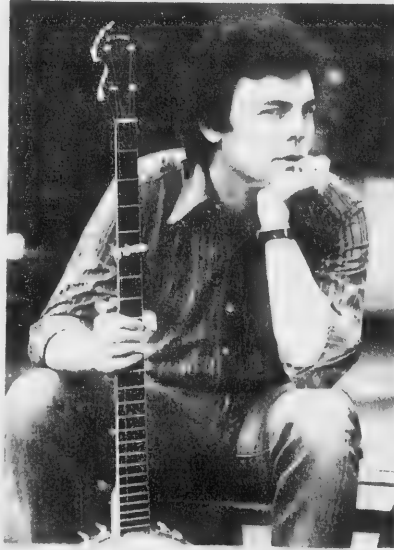
Local singer-songwriter Dave Crossland will open the evening. The concert begins at 8 p.m. with the doors open at 7:15 for home-baked refreshments. Crossroads Coffeehouse meets at North Parish Unitarian Church in North Andover.

Mr. Cooney's performances have won him the praise of audiences across the country and abroad. From *The Today Show* and *Prairie Home Companion* to folk stages and festivals, he brings an array of ballads, love songs, blues, sea chanteys and tales.

Backed by guitar, banjo and concertina, Mr. Cooney weaves an evening of old favorites, new discoveries and folk heritage.

Performing since he was 18, the folk singer has loaned his expertise to the National Geographic Society, the National Folk Festival and *Sing Out*, the oldest and only national folk song magazine. He has released four solo recordings.

Admission is \$6 at the door.



Michael Cooney

Lowell already starts plans for folk fest

Lowell National Historical Park is already making plans for its annual folk festival.

The free multicultural festival features three days of traditional folk music and dance, craft demonstrations, street parades, dance parties and ethnic foods on six outdoor stages and throughout the city of Lowell.

It's slated for Friday, July 24, from 5:30 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, July 25, noon to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, July 26, noon to 7:30 p.m. The kickoff begins Thursday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will include traditional music, dance and storytelling by Rocking Doopsie (zydeco), the Rankin Family (Cape Breton), Bob Murphey (Texas tall tales), the Sunshine Skiffle Band, Tony Ellis (old-time banjo), Walt Solek (Polish polka), the Menhadin Chantymen (African-American work songs), Jack and Charlie Coen (Irish music and dance), plus blues piano, a New England

Town Band, Pentecostal Church Choir, New Orleans Brass Band and representatives from the French-Canadian, Puerto Rican, Native American, East Indian, Chinese, Yankee and Portuguese traditions.

Special performances of traditional puppetry include an authentic *Punch and Judy* show performed with shadow puppets.

Craft demonstrations include maritime crafts, New England textile mill work, the making of traditional quilts, Puerto Rican instruments and Armenian jewelry.

For more information, contact the Lowell Folk Festival, 246 Market St., Lowell.

The Best Of Thymes

The Best of Thymes "Great Food To Go", now offers "Great Food To Stay".

The tables and chairs have arrived! Relax and enjoy a continental breakfast, or our delicious soups, sandwiches, salads, entrees and desserts in the friendly atmosphere of our little "out of the way cafe".

We are open from 8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. every weekday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Next Week's Sandwich of the Week
Sliced Chicken With Avocado, Tomatoes And Mexican Mayonnaise

- We Are Located In -
Shawsheen Plaza
In the Alley Next to Bay State Eye
- Look for the Green Awning -
470-2542

Recalling the steam and noise of a mill

(Continued from page 20)

Subsequent Boot Cotton Mills Museum exhibits will detail the impact of industrialization on America, the growth and decline of Lowell's mills, the textile production process, America's fascination with technology, Lowell today, and work in the 21st century.

"Preindustrial America" spotlights the key ingredients that made the Lowell experiment possible: East Chelmsford, mercantile Boston, models of industrialization and the South.

Using artifacts, models, graphics and text, the stations dramatically present the story of the land, labor, money, technology and cotton needed to make the industrial city.

The theme of America's transition from farm to factory is presented in a dramatic multi-image audio-visual program in the museum's theater.

The program uses "The Great Debate" between Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson over the future of America as a springboard to tell the story of the national sweep of industrialization and Lowell's place in that story.

"Bale to Bolt" presents the

first 100 years of industrialization in Lowell from 1820 to 1920. Exhibits illustrate the integrated textile manufacturing process, a system where raw cotton was transformed into finished cloth, all in one mill building.

Workers talk about the noise, dust and danger of mill work, and their pride in their work and in the community of workers. Labor and management issues are explored in an interactive video on the 1912 strike.

"America's Fascination with Technology" illustrates America's ongoing romance with inventing new machines and includes profiles on Lowell inventors and machinists such as Paul Moody and James B. Francis.

In the 1920s the city of Lowell experienced the beginning of a long decline when the mills began to close and most of the cotton textile industry moved to the South.

"Lowell in Decline" captures the city and its people after its golden age, before electronic and "high-tech" industries began to transform the region, and before citizens moved to create the parks, commissions and agencies that helped to revitalize the community.

Dear Friends,

We are prepared to ring in another new year with special creations from Chef Chun and his consistently inspiring kitchen staff.

To warm up your winter months, we are offering the following mouth-watering entrees that will tantalize your taste buds as well as your budget!

Jasmine Northern Chinese Cuisine	
~ January Specials ~	
* Yu-Hsiang Broccoli.....	\$8 ⁷⁵
* Special Sweet n' Sour Pork.....	\$8 ⁷⁵
* Chicken L'Orange.....	\$8 ⁹⁵
* Chunk King Pork.....	\$9 ⁹⁵
* Jor's Chicken in a Bird Nest.....	\$9 ⁹⁵
* Stir Fried Baby Shrimp with Walnuts.....	\$10 ⁷⁵
* Beijing Delights, pork and chicken sauteed in a spicy sauce w/watercrest.....	\$10 ⁷⁵
* Green Jade Beef.....	\$10 ⁷⁵

The above specials include choice of hot n' sour soup or wonton soup. These specials not valid on Saturday.

* Spicy

So, come on in, sit back and relax. We're looking forward to serving satisfied smiles over and over again.

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No. Andover, MA • 508-681-1888

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Peter Wong



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HOURS:
M-F 5:30-3 pm
S & S 6:30-3 pm

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Screenwriter Sango Dina Ifatunji shows his film *Up Against the Wall*, Phillips Academy, 6:45 p.m., free; presented by PA multicultural development office.

Guitarist John Torano gives recital, Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 7:30 p.m., free, 749-4260.

Lecture on "AIDS: The Plague of the '90s, A Personal Odyssey," by Dr. Charles van der Horst of Chapel Hill, N.C., Hospital, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, 8 p.m., free.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Folk singer Michael Cooney with opening act Dave Crossland, North Parish Unitarian Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m., \$6, 474-8925.

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Organist Carolyn Skelton gives recital, Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy campus, 3 p.m., free, 749-4260.

Violinist Friedemann Sarnau in concert, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, 3 p.m., free, 475-3528.

Lecture on "Doing Business in China" by Josef Tatelbaum, Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy campus, 7 p.m., free; part of headmaster's symposium on China.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

Lecture on legal facts of daily life by attorney Richard Asoian, who will address the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, Lanam Club, 260 N. Main St., noon.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Spade and Trowel Garden Club meets, Belva Hopkins' house, 4 Brady Loop, 7:30 p.m.; members should bring cookies, recipe and gardening tip.

Chinese music concert by the Kuo family, Timken Room, Graves Hall, 8 p.m.; part of headmaster's symposium on China.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

DCS registration for classes, Doherty Middle School auditorium (enter through doors across from The Park), 7-8 p.m., 470-3800, Ext. 280.

ONGOING

Ice skating, Recreation Park court, Abbot Street, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m. daily, weather permitting, free; volunteers needed to maintain the ice; sponsored by Department of Community Services, 470-3800, Ext. 280.

Exhibit on "New England Childhood: School, Work and Play," Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m., Wednesday 5-8:30 p.m. and by appointment, through April 17; exhibit on 19th-century ceramics through Feb. 21 in Cheever Room; \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and children 18 and under, 475-2236.

Exhibit on "Images of Native Americans," R.S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, corner of Main and Phillips streets, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. through March 14, free, 749-4490.

Calligraphy exhibit by Suzanne Moore of Ashfield, Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., Monday-Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m., through Jan. 18, 475-1645.

Exhibit of contemporary handweaving, showcasing decorative and wearable pieces, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, Tues-

Local artists show work

Members of the Andovers Artists Guild are exhibiting their work in Andover banks through the end of January.

Shawmut Bank in Shawsheen Plaza is hosting oil paintings by James Cassidy of North Andover and watercolors by Judith Comeau of Plaistow, N.H.

Photographer Sue Ann Hodges of Andover has work at First Essex Savings Bank, also in Shawsheen Plaza.

Other guild members are showing their work at the town manager's office on Bartlet Street. They are Mary Bailey, Carol Boileau, Ronnie Haarmann, Bonnie Jameson-Teitelbaum, Diane Maroun, Ruth Ruskin, Louise Small, Dot Starkweather and Bette Wasserboehr.

The paintings may be viewed during business hours Monday through Friday through the end January.

day-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. through Jan. 12, \$3, \$2 for children and senior citizens, free for children 6 and under, 686-0191.

Folk dancing, Assumption Church, 216 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Wednesdays 6-8 p.m., free, 686-0694.

Folk dancing, United Presbyterian Church, 96 E. Haverhill St., Lawrence, Fridays 7-9 p.m., \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, 682-9159.

"Winter in New England," multimedia exhibit by Swampscott Arts Association, Northern Essex Community College library gallery, Haverhill campus, Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and Sunday 1-5 p.m., call for weekday hours, through Jan. 16, free, 374-3706.

REHEARSALS

Lawrence Choral Arts Society, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, Mondays at 7 p.m., 683-8549.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society, North Andover Middle School auditorium, Main Street, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., 372-8237.

Merrimack Valley Townsmen barber-shop singers, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, Tuesdays at 8 p.m., 362-4295 or 682-8641.

North Reading Community Chorale, North Reading Middle School, Mondays at 7:30 p.m., 470-0780 or 664-4800.

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Friday & Saturday

"Expressions"

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CABLE TV

Channel 11

Ready, Willing, Enable brings current news to physically challenged people. On this month's show, Alan Langer introduces his new co-host, Lisa Binsfeld, a young woman blinded at the age of 13 who has gone to college and made the most of her life.

They talk with Anthony Shriver, founder of "Best Buddies," a one-to-one organization that pairs college students and handicapped young people. Also, Steve Booth demonstrates a Xerox imaging system that can scan printed materials and "read" them aloud to the blind.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*. A visit with naturalist Bob Brophy.

7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. "The Drama League."

8 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

8:30 p.m. *Ready, Willing, Enable* #9. Imaging systems and "Best Buddies."

9 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*. City of Braunschweig.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.

11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

11:30 a.m. *Ready, Willing, Enable*.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

4 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.

4:30 p.m. *Between Takes*.

5 p.m. *Baking with Thomas of Rockport*.

5:30 p.m. *Ready, Willing, Enable*.

6 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*.

Channel 12

The new year will be rung in with shows new and old.

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

5:30 p.m. *Golden Warrior Basketball*. Girls vs. Billerica from Jan. 3. Commentary by Dominic Seibert; camera by Brandon Auchterlonie.

6:50 p.m. *Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative Leadership Program*. This program develops leadership skills in high school students. Produced by former TV services coordinator Maureen Lindsey and Jim McCounaghy.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

5:30 p.m. *1/2 Hour Comedy 1/2 Hour*. Marc Nazzaro and Mark O'Donnell offer views on electronic countermeasures, the ultimate bank machine and visit "Weibka's World." A production of the Video Club.

6 p.m. *AHS Sports Update*. Premier of December-Jan. 6 winter sports edition. Produced and hosted by Dominic Seibert.

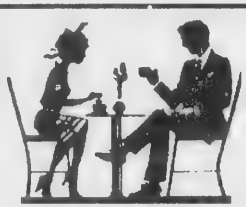
6:30 p.m. *Golden Warrior Hockey*. Andover vs. Dracut. Announcers scheduled are Mike Bruno and Josh Marmer. Camera by Chad Murphy.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

5:30 p.m. *AHS Sports Update*.

6 p.m. *Gamezine*. Premier of the Arcade special. Join producer Ed Moore for a review of "Cadash," Chad Murphy for "The Simpsons," Mark O'Donnell for "Aliens" and Brandon Auchterlonie for "Road Riot." Also, the *Gamezine* classics segment.

6:30 p.m. *Golden Warrior Basketball*. Boys vs. Billerica from Jan. 3. Commentary by Brandon Auchterlonie; camera by Dominic Seibert.



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Intimate Dining
Romantic Atmosphere
It only comes out at night

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475-1200

Now Open for Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m. to 12 noon ~

BIRTHS

BARRY - A son, Matthew Douglas, born to Tammy (Bateson) and Steven Barry of Westfield, N.J., Nov. 21 at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison, N.J. Grandparents are Mary and James Bateson Jr. of Andover and Carol and Peter Barry of Smithtown, N.Y. Eliza Bateson of North Andover and Martha Pedrini of Ridge, N.Y., are great-grandmothers.

COLLINS - A son, Robert William, born to Maureen (Erwin) and William Collins of 237 Highland Road Nov. 17 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Dolores and David Erwin of Harwich and Ruth Collins of Londonderry, N.H. Robert has two sisters, Patricia and Jacquelyn.

CUNNINGHAM - A son, Cameron James, born to Barbara (Gerrughty) and Philip Cunningham of 4 Chapman Ave. Dec. 9 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. Gerrughty Jr. of 30 Banis-

ter Road and the late Catherine Cunningham of Lawrence.

DALY - A daughter, Katherine Frances, born to Kathleen LeMaitre and Brien Daly of Millbury Nov. 19 at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. George D. LeMaitre of Andover and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Daly of Lockport, N.Y.

GUILLET - A son, Nicholas Daniel, born to Joanne (Fratius) and Daniel Guillet of Lawrence Dec. 10 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Barbara Styli of Haverhill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guillet of 28 Maple Ave.

MCGRAW - A daughter, Anne Sheils, born to Celeste McCormick and Thomas McGraw of Hearsey House, Phillips Academy, Nov. 26 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Anne joins her sister, Mary Margaret, and her brother, John Kenneth.

MIARA - A daughter, Samantha Alyssa, born to Debbie (Dattilo) and Tim Miara of North Andover Dec. 8 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Dattilo of Navarre, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miara of Winchester.

MURRAY - A daughter, Paige Colleen, born to Deborah (McNamara) and Kenneth Murray of 112 High Plain Road Nov. 4 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill. Grandparents are Ethel McNamara of Malden and the late Francis McNamara and Warren and Mary Murray of Everett. Paige has a sister, Lauren, and a brother, Brad.

NORTON - A daughter, Siobhan Kathleen, born to Maura (Sullivan) and John Norton of 15 Greenbriar Circle Nov. 27 at Lowell General Hospital. Grandparents are Mary Sullivan of Chelmsford and Mary Norton of Methuen. Siobhan has a sister, Brianna Rose, and a brother, John Joseph.

O'CONNOR - A daughter, Jennifer Helen, born to Cindy A. (Boiardi) and John P. O'Connor of 4 Lamancha Way Nov. 30 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Helen and Charles Boiardi of Wellesley and Shirley and John O'Connor of Woburn. Mrs. James O'Connor of Arlington is a great-grandmother. Jennifer has two sisters, Meghan and Katie.

OSKAR - A daughter, Kathryn May, born to Suzanne (Lamoureux) and Paul A. Oskar III of Methuen Nov. 26 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamoureux of Dayville, Conn., and Jean M. Oskar and Paul A. Oskar Jr., both of Haverhill.

SMITH - A son, Daniel James, born to Lori J. (Marshall) and Donald H. Smith Jr. of 49 Lupine Road Nov. 24 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Smith, all of Winchester.

Girl Scouts' cookie sale starts

Girl Scouts will take orders Friday, Jan. 10, through Sunday, Jan. 26, for their annual cookie sale.

Each Girl Scout council determines the price of cookies according to their individual needs. Spar and Spindle Girl Scout Council, serving northeastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire, will charge \$2.25 per package.

"The most rewarding experiences in Girl Scouting involve the growth of girls and young women as they discover their identities, the larger world in which they live and their future. The Girl Scout cookie sale provides this type of program experience for girls," said Nancy Tracy, the council's spokeswoman.

The sale helps girls learn about themselves as they develop confidence and self-esteem to sell cookies, Ms. Tracy said. "Girls learn more about their world beginning with

their own neighborhoods as they map selling locations and work with local businesses coordinating booth sales," she said.

The marketing, advertising, bookkeeping and planning skills girls practice throughout the cookie sale help them develop career skills. The sale supports girl/adult partnership, goal setting and accomplishment because the funds raised support troop/group activities, Ms. Tracy added.

Garden club meets

The January meeting of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Belva Hopkins of Brady Loop. Members are asked to bring two dozen cookies, a recipe and a gardening tip.

Darlene Rice
508-521-6662

108 Washington St., A2
Haverhill, MA 01830

GRAND OPENING

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GREAT CLOTHING! GREAT SAVINGS!

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2 ft. Ristra **\$30**

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and our mascot Gymbho the Clown GYMBOREE's parent child play program includes trained teachers, over 40 pieces of special play equipment, plus parenting info, tips and resources

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Prayer
for renewal; 9:30 a.m. Sun-
day school for all ages; 10:45
a.m. Worship service, nurs-
ery care provided.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
256 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Wor-
ship/Lord's Supper; 10:15
a.m. Fellowship/refresh-
ments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday
school all ages, adult educa-
tion; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible
hour. (Preaching service)
Nursery provided al. ser-
vices.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
worship service; 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school; 6 p.m.
Evening worship

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 8
a.m. and 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30
p.m. During the 9:30 Mass,
baby sitting is available in
Good Counsel Hall.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8
a.m. and noon.

St. Robert Bellarmine
Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8,
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday
at 4 p.m. and after all week-
end Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m.
Church services, Sunday
school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Tes-
timony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship
service, crib room kinder-
garten care; 10:45 a.m. Wor-
ship service, children's
church for first through
fourth graders. Crib room
and nursery care.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Home
coming.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy
Communion, 10 a.m. Holy
Communion, baby-sitting
available.
The pattern for Sunday
liturgies will be: Second
Sunday of the month 8 a.m.
Holy Communion Rite II 10
a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I.
Holy Communion Rite II.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-
Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m.
Holy Communion and heal-
ing service; 10:30 a.m. AA,
5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anony-
mous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

Greek Orthodox
Sts. Constantine &
Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Or-
thodox; 10:30 a.m. Divine litur-
gy and Sunday school; Noon.
Family hour.

**Inter-
denominational**
Brookridge
Community Church
West Elementary School
Beacon Street, Andover
Rev. William D. Watson,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service. Child care pro-
vided; 11 a.m. Community
worship service.

Jewish
Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein,
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.,
emeritus
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shah
bat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shah
bat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel
service.

Lutheran
Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard E. Lindgren,
Pastor
369 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8:15 a.m. Spo-
ken Communion service;
9:15 a.m. Adult forum and
Sunday school; 10:30 a.m.
Service of Holy Communion;
nursery care provided.

**Quakers Religious
Society of Friends**
Graham House
Wheeler Street
Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship, First Day school and
child care.

Unitarian
Unitarian
Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. David R. Parke,
Interim minister
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school
and child care, New Member
Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Welcom-
ing congregation workshop.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. *Mists*

of Avalon discussion.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Board of directors.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Adult education meeting.

**United Church
of Christ**
South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutt,
Senior pastor
THURSDAY: Bread and
Roses mission.
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SATURDAY: Noon Two &
One, confirmation retreat.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m.
Church classes; 10:30 a.m.
Worship; 11:45 a.m. Fellow-
ship time; 3 p.m. Deacon
open house at Adamis; 5 p.m.
Junior Pilgrims Fellowship.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. Moth-
ers' Morning Out; 1:30 p.m.
Memorial gifts committee; 7
p.m. Confirmation dinner,
Agoraphobics; 7:30 p.m.
Board of World Service.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Merri-
mack Valley Housing Part-
nership; 10 a.m. Museum of
Fine Arts lecture.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior pastor
Susan Horgan Baker
Assistant pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Ser-
vice of worship, infant/tod-
dler care during worship.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult
class and child care; 10:30
a.m. Worship, church school
(nursery/grade eight), infant
care provided. Baptism of
the Lord. A congregational
reaffirmation of the bap-

tismal covenant will high-
light this Epiphany service.
Using Isaiah 61:1-4, Acts 8:14
17 and Luke 3:15-17, 21-22.
Rev. Morrison will preach
on baptism. A fellowship
hour follows.

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1992 Tax Supplement

In this advertising supplement you will find valuable information to help you prepare your 1991 tax return.

Included in this special section will be local IRS telephone numbers, neighborhood volunteer tax preparation sites, information on obtaining free publications and the top 10 errors taxpayers are making on their 1991 returns, along with other information which can be referred to again and again.

Advertisers: The deadline for space reservations in this special advertising section is January 29, 1992. For more information, call:

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Violinist Friedemann Sarnau will perform a solo concert at West Parish Church Sunday.

Church hosts violinist

Friedemann Sarnau will appear in concert at West Parish Church Sunday, Jan. 12, at 3 p.m., performing works for solo violin by Georg Philipp Telemann, Eugene Ysaye and J.S. Bach.

Well known in Europe, Mr. Sarnau won his first musical competition at age 11. At 15 he began his musical studies at the Musikhochschule in Cologne, West Germany, with Professor Igor Ozim and received his diploma after further studies in Vienna and Switzerland, where he currently lives.

His performance has been described as "beautiful" and "spellbinding" by Joyce Painter-Rice, organist and choir director at West Parish.

Mr. Sarnau also plays chamber music as a member of Trio Van B. (with pianist Norbert Groh and cellist Hans-Josef Groh).

Mr. Sarnau will also present concerts at the Maple Street Church in Danvers and at Salem High School in January.

A reception will follow the performance; there will be no charge for admission.

Religion seminar focuses on women

"Women, Work and Gospel Values" is the topic of a program being conducted by the Center for Ministries at Merrimack College in North Andover on Tuesday evenings, starting Jan. 28.

Another of the center's programs in ministerial formation this winter and spring is "Pastoral Care of the Sick and Elderly," which will be held on 10 Thurs-

day nights starting Jan. 30.

For more information, call 837-5337.

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OBITUARIES

Paul S. Fortuna, 85

Race horse trainer

Paul S. Fortuna, 85, of 20 River Road died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Manchester, N.H., Mr. Fortuna was the former owner of Great Northern Construction. He also bred and trained thoroughbred race horses.

He was a member of the Polish National Catholic Church in Lawrence and the New England Breeders Association.

Mr. Fortuna was born and educated in Manchester, N.H., and came to Greater Lawrence 62 years ago.

Through his firm, he was involved in the construction of the Hampton seawall, the Hatch Shell, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Polish National Catholic Church.

Mr. Fortuna retired from the construction business 15 years ago and devoted his time to raising and training race horses.

Family members include his wife of 62 years, Helen (Tofilski) Fortuna; a sister, Frances Gawrys of Peabody; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday in the Polish National Catholic Church. Burial followed in Polish National Catholic Cemetery in Methuen.

Funeral arrangements were by Rosinski Salem Street Funeral Home in Lawrence.

May M. Daull, 93

Retired secretary

May Margaret (Houck) Daull, 93, of LeCanto, Fla., and formerly of Derry and Nashua, N.H., died Sunday, Jan. 5, at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness, Fla.

Mrs. Daull was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and was educated in schools in Hampstead, Long Island, N.Y.

She lived in Derry for 10 years and in Nashua until November. While in the area, she was active in senior citizens' affairs.

Mrs. Daull retired as a secretary in 1973.

Family members include her daughter, Joan A. Dreyer of LeCanto, formerly of Andover and Nashua; granddaughters, Linda Shaughnessy of Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Susan Carlton of Brattleboro, Vt.; a grandson, C. Glenn Dreyer of Meredith, N.H.; and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. at Boles Memorial-Baron Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Friends may call Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. only at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Derry.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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Obituaries pages 26 and 27

Edith V.C. Bell, 91

May M. Daull, 93

Paul S. Fortuna, 85

George F. Houghton, 77

Anna A. O'Day, 90

Mary I. Sellers, 82

Jakow P. Slobodnik, 104

Jerome L. Stahley, 39

Dorothy A. Sweeney, 81

Obituaries are a free service of the *Andover Townsman*, which gets information from funeral homes and families. Family members who would like to place an obituary should call the editors.

Anna A. O'Day, 90

Former PTA president

Anna A. (Armstrong) O'Day, 90, of 256 N. Main St. died Friday, Jan. 3, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mrs. O'Day was born in Tewksbury and lived much of her life in Lowell before moving to Andover. She graduated from Lowell High School and was a member of the Girl Officers Battalion.

She was past president of the parent-teacher associations at Notre Dame and Keith academies. She attended St. Augustine Church in Andover.

Mrs. O'Day was the widow of Thomas W. O'Day, who died in 1967. Family members include her son and daughter-in-law, James A. and Kathy O'Day of Andover; sisters, Gertrude Price of Lowell and Helen Ensor of Brewster; and four grandchildren, Michelina E., Thomas, Anna M. and Laura K. O'Day, all of Andover.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Mahoney Funeral Home in Lowell, and a Mass was offered at St. Augustine Church.

Burial was in St. Patrick Cemetery in Lowell.

Edith V.C. Bell, 91

Andover Baptist parishioner

Edith V.C. (Wilkinson) Bell, 91, of 31 Chestnut Court died Sunday, Jan. 5, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Bell was an active member of Andover Baptist Church.

Pastor Thomas Goldthwaite said the congregation threw a party for Mrs. Bell's 90th birthday, and 150 people attended.

"Everybody was her friend, and we will miss her," Rev. Goldthwaite said.

Mrs. Bell was born, raised and educated in Methuen and graduated from Methuen High School. She lived in Andover for 70 years.

She was the widow of David A. Bell, and family members include her sons, Warren H. Bell of Mattapoisett, Wallace H. Bell of Peabody and Davis A. Bell of Hillsboro, Ohio; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held Friday, Jan. 10, at 1 p.m. at Edgerley and Bessom Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St. Burial will be in Ridge-wood Cemetery, North Andover.

Friends may call Thursday, Jan. 9, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Andover Baptist Church, 7 Central St., Andover.

Mary I. Sellers, 82

Native of West Boxford

Mary I. Sellers, 82, of Haverhill died Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Lakeview House Nursing Home in Haverhill.

Miss Sellers was born in West Boxford and was a homemaker.

Family members include her sister, Jennie Keith of Andover, and close friend, Judine Mello of Haverhill.

Services were held Monday at Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Jakow P. Slobodnik, 104

Andover mill retiree

Jakow P. Slobodnik, 104, died Wednesday, Jan. 1, at Wood Mill Convalescent Home in Lawrence.

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Slobodnik was a wool blender at J.P. Stevens Co. in Andover until his retirement.

He came to this country 85 years ago and was an active member and held office in the church committee of the former St. John the Baptist Russian Orthodox Church in Lawrence.

He was the widower of Agatha (Greechuk) Slobodnik, and family members include his sons, Andrew J. Slobodnik of Lowell and Mitchell J. Slobodnik of Florida; daughter, Melanie Drinkhall of Florida; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Plonowski Funeral Home in Lawrence. Burial was in Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery in Methuen.

Dorothy A. Sweeney, 81

Lawrence High graduate

Dorothy A. Sweeney, 81, of Burnham Road, formerly of Lowell Street, died Monday, Jan. 6, at Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover.

Born in Sherbrooke, Canada, she was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

She was the widow of James A. Sweeney, who died in 1982. Family members include her sister-in-law, Mary Brent of Andover; nephew, James F. Brent of Andover; and several cousins.

Services were held at McDonald Funeral Home in Wakefield. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in North Andover.

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Richard Hubbell takes out papers

By Lisa Boudreau

Incumbent Dick Hubbell is the only person to take out nomination papers for one of the two open seats on the School Committee. Deadline to submit papers with 50 registered voters' signatures is Tuesday, Feb. 4, in order to be placed on the ballot for the March 23 town elections.

Cliff Scott, who was chosen last year to fill a seat left vacant when a member resigned, said he will not seek election this March. So his seat is the second available.

If there aren't two candidates for the two open School Committee seats, the selectmen and the remaining School Committee members will pick two people for the School Committee.

Three years ago when Mr. Hubbell first campaigned for the School Committee he said he would serve three years and would not seek re-election. This week he told the *Townsmen* he will wait to hand in his nomination papers until the Feb. 4, deadline.

"Some people would say I'm trying to hold the process hostage and nothing could be further from the truth. I'm just trying to raise the consciousness of the people out there," he said.

Even though approximately 400 parents attended a redistricting public hearing this week, Mr. Hubbell said he's discouraged with the lack of support he and other members of the School Committee have received from the public during the past three years.

"I don't like the cheap shots that I saw at the meeting. This committee and previous committees have put in a lot of work. I believe we as a town have a moral obligation to educate our children," Mr. Hubbell said.

"No matter how many people

came to the public hearing, I still don't believe Andover is fulfilling its obligation to educate its children as well as other towns with similar socio-economic conditions," he said.

Mr. Hubbell said he is going to ask the School Committee chairman for some time at the committee's next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 21, to address these issues.

"I'm probably going to make a fairly critical speech and challenge people to run if they don't like the way things are being run," Mr. Hubbell said.

Much of his frustration, he said, comes from parents who don't attend School Committee or Parent Teacher Organization meetings and then become vocal on controversial issues and criticize the committee.

"There are relatively few men at these meetings especially. Then they come out of the woodwork (for public hearings) and they don't know the history behind the issues that have been discussed for years. All of a sudden they're experts and they're criticizing the School Committee left and right. That's what's becoming really discouraging," he said.

"I'm doing the best I can and so is the rest of the committee," Mr. Hubbell said.

Other elections

Selectman incumbent Gerald Silverman has turned in his nomination papers and will be on the March 23 ballot. Fellow incumbent Charles Wesson has taken out nomination papers, said Town Clerk Randy Hanson, but has not returned them.

James Doherty, town moderator for the past 14 years, has also returned his nomination papers with the appropriate number of signatures, said Ms. Hanson.

School board seeks \$250K

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee wants \$250,000 from Town Meeting this spring to pay for architectural and engineering plans to explore the feasibility of building a new 450-student elementary school on town-owned land on Cross Street near High Plain Road.

The committee Tuesday voted 4 to 1 to place the planning article on the warrant at Town Meeting April 13. Susan Dalton voted against the article because she wanted more discussion before a

dollar amount was decided.

"The amount can be amended on the town floor, but right now we have to have a dollar amount so the town financial planner can do his job," committee member Dick Hubbell said.

The committee believes population projections for West Andover indicate a new elementary school will be necessary by the 1997-1998 school year. Already West and South elementary schools are overcrowded.

OBITUARIES

Jerome L. Stahley, 39

Avid surfer, skier; AHS alumnus

Jerome "Jerry" Lawrence Stahley, 39, of Hampton, N.H., formerly of North Andover, was pronounced dead Monday, Jan. 6, at Portsmouth Regional Hospital in New Hampshire. He had suffered a heart attack while surfing at Jenness Beach in Rye, N.H.

Mr. Stahley was born in Methuen and lived most of his life in Andover and North Andover. He attended Andover schools and was a member of the Andover High School varsity football team.

He graduated from Motorcycle Mechanics Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., and was a member of the pit crew for the Phoenix Road Racing Organization. Mr. Stahley had also raced in Loudon, N.H., for American Amateur Motorcycle Road Racing.

He was employed as a technician at Intraclass, Ward Hill.

Mr. Stahley and his wife of eight years, Vicki, loved downhill skiing and surfing together. They had recently purchased a home in Hampton where they enjoyed biking, walking and surfing.

Family members described Mr. Stahley as a fun-loving person who enjoyed making people laugh. He was always kind and caring to others, they said, and enjoyed being around his family, nieces, nephews and many friends.

Family members include his wife, Vicki (Gaiero) Stahley; father, Lawrence H. Stahley of Andover; sisters, Carol Abdoo of Andover and Susan Stahley of Boston; brothers, Ronald Stahley of Enosburg Falls, Vt., and William Stahley of Manhattan, N.Y.; and brother- and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

He was the son of the late Ethel (Jenks) Stahley.

Friends may call Thursday, Jan. 9, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Breen Memorial Funeral Home, 35 Merrimack St., North Andover. A funeral mass will be celebrated Friday, Jan. 10, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Church welcomes new members

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will formally recognize members who have joined the church in recent months or wish to join the church now at its service Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The interim minister, Rev. David B. Parke will preach. Rev. Parke describes the Unitarian Universalist Church as "a unique place for individuals and families who feel uncomfortable and out of step with conventional religious ideas and institutions."

He notes that the church is religious and spiritual without having credos and dogma that members must accept.

Some famous Unitarian Universalists include Thomas Jefferson, Charles Darwin, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Susan B. Anthony, Dorothea Dix, Henry Thoreau, Clara Barton, Isaac Newton, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Adlai Stevenson and Dr. Linus Pauling.

A coffee hour will follow the service.

George F. Houghton, 77

Retired state trooper

George F. Houghton, 77, of North Andover died Monday, Jan. 6, at Lawrence General Hospital. Mr. Houghton was a retired Massachusetts State Police captain.

Born in Methuen, Mr. Houghton was a Lawrence resident before moving to North Andover 50 years ago.

He was a graduate of Lawrence High School, where he participated in basketball, football and track. He attended Northeastern University in Boston.

In 1940, Mr. Houghton enlisted in the Army National Guard and was honorably discharged in 1944 with the rank of captain. He then joined the Massachusetts State Police and served in Troops A, C and general headquarters in Boston. In 1965 he retired after 20 years of service.

After his retirement, he worked briefly at Rockingham Park and for 10 years at Raytheon Co. in Andover, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Houghton was a member of the Massachusetts State Troopers Association, the Cochichewick Masonic Lodge in North Andover and the Aleppo Shriners in Wilmington.

Family members include his wife of 51 years, Gladys R. (Taylor) Houghton of North Andover; daughters, Wendy Fary of Guilford, Maine, and Donna Mielinski of Upton; grandsons, Massachusetts State Trooper James W. Martin of North Andover and David J. and Daniel A. Mielinski, both of Upton; and several cousins, nieces, nephews and in-laws.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in North Andover. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Friends may call Wednesday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. only at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Episcopal Church, 396 Main St., North Andover, Mass. 01845, or to Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

Center hosts women's retreats

Day retreats for women will be offered at the Franciscan Center in Andover on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through May.

They are a time of prayer, teaching, reflection, liturgy and fellowship, according to organizers.

Nathanson, Wessler & Onerheim

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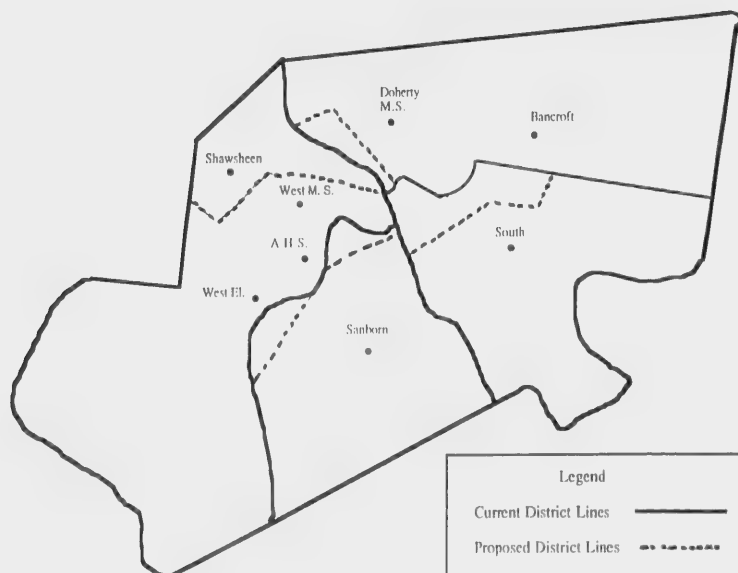
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400 attend hearing . . .

(Continued from page 2)

back to Shawshen next year, summed up the frustration many parents expressed.

"I'm not exactly sure which of the options discussed tonight I support, but I can tell you what I don't like. I don't like the plan to make Shawshen a K-5 elementary school," he said.

"You said it would cost \$75,000 to do that, but I don't think \$75,000 would paint the school, let alone set up a decent elementary school," Mr. Soohoo said.

School Committee Chairman Christopher Outwin ended the meeting and told audience members that their comments would be considered by the committee. Many parents said they would like the committee to wait more



than two weeks and solicit more parental input before making a decision Jan. 21.

"Whether or not we decide to choose an option or gather more input from you, the committee has to move forward and some decision will be made at our next meeting," Dr. Outwin said.

Richard Soohoo, 17 Wolcott Ave., at left, was one of several who spoke at the meeting Tuesday night.



This is a map of the 1991 Andover School District (unbroken lines) and one of the proposed district (broken lines).

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Two years in Fiji . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ple there," he said.

"Service has always been a part of my life growing up. I was involved in church youth groups and Boy Scouting," said Mr. Shupe, an Eagle Scout.

In 1989 he received a degree in business management and accounting from Norwich. He then decided to combine his desire to travel with his field of expertise and joined the Peace Corps to teach high school math.

"I wanted to work with kids and do the kind of traveling you couldn't do as a tourist," he said.

"I really wanted to get to know a country and its people the way I did in Jamaica."

When Mr. Shupe left Andover for the Peace Corps in October of 1989 his parents were a little leery.

"They worried like all parents do about health conditions in a developing country and if I'd be OK," he said.

Mr. Shupe also had his own expectations, good and bad, of living on an island in the South Pacific. He had images of sun-drenched beaches and friendly islanders, but he knew from his experience in Jamaica that living conditions in a third-world country could be harsh.

"I wondered if I'd be living in a grass hut and if I'd have running water. I knew I could adjust to all that, because I like to think that I'm an adaptable person," he said.

He knew he could communicate. The official language in Fiji is English, but the people there also speak Fijian, Hindustani and Muslim, he said.

When he arrived in Nadi, a small Fijian city, a "huge" Fijian Peace Corps volunteer named Simiti met him. Many of the people he met at first were larger "and more intimidating" than the average American. The two became close friends, but Mr. Shupe said he was very intimidated at first.

The two drove to the other side of the island where he stayed until he went to his assigned village.

"The scenery was breathtaking," Mr. Shupe said.

"It's something I'll never, ever forget. The sun was setting, and above the skim of the tree line were the mountains, silhouetted by the sunset. It was spectacular. It's almost impossible to adequately describe," he said.

That night he stayed at a hotel with other Peace Corps volunteers and organizers. The following day they began a training program. That afternoon he explored on his own in the neighboring marketplace. Men and women in Fiji wear a kilt-like sarong, called a sulu. Mr. Shupe said he wanted to fit in as much as possible, so he bought a sulu. He changed into his sulu at the store and wore it back to the training area.

"I guess I made a big hit. I got a few tongue-in-cheek wolf calls that I took in good humor," he said.

Before he and the other new volunteers left for their assignments they took an oath to serve the Peace Corps and the United States.

"It was just like a military oath," he said.

Mr. Shupe was assigned to Naitisari, a small, poor, rural village about two hours inland from the capital city of Suva. Naitisari is on the wet side of the island and is mainly populated by subsistence farmers, he said.

Mr. Shupe was given a two-bedroom cement house with indoor plumbing and a "settling-in allowance" - enough to pay for household items and food. Housing and medical costs were covered by the Peace Corps. Each month he received a stipend of about \$235.

He had a few days to relax before he began teaching. School in Fiji is free for students until the sixth grade. To continue through high school, students pay fees that Mr. Shupe said were affordable for the average Fijian.

"The very first day some of the students decided to test me," he said.

"Four didn't return to school after the lunch recess. When they did wander back in I made them do pushups and situps rather than hit or beat them as is tolerated and almost expected by the natives, I mean nationals, there," he said. It was very difficult to discipline students in ways other than beating and still be respected, he said.

Mr. Shupe said "national" is the preferred reference to a person from Fiji. He said calling someone a native is not always correct and can be considered derogatory. The reference, he said, evokes superiority and inferiority reminders from when the Fiji Islands were under British rule.

Fiji was a British colony from 1874 to 1970, when it became independent. "Third-world country" is also a negative term he learned not to use. "Developing country" is better.

A routine school day began between 6 to 7 a.m.

"The houses were set so close together that I usually woke up to people talking, or pots and pans banging," he said.

If there was adequate rainfall the week before he could take a shower, but during the last year a bucket bath was all he got.

"If I was real ambitious I'd take a swim in the river, but during the colder months (U.S. summer time) it was very cold. You'd have to sleep with three blankets and you could see your breath in the morning," he said.

During Mr. Shupe's last year his brother sent him a water filter, but before that he either had to boil his drinking water or use sterilization tablets. He remained in good health until the last few months he was there, when he contracted an intestinal virus.

After a breakfast of whatever he had on hand, he'd spend time reading or praying, he said. School began at 8 a.m. with what the Fijians call "devotional" time, mostly reading prayers aloud or singing.

"You'd be considered an anarchist if you didn't provide devotional time for your students," said Mr. Shupe.

"Religion in the schools is the norm there," he said.



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

Jeff Shupe enjoys snow on his first day back after two years in the Fiji Islands.

Mr. Shupe said he had no problems with integrating religion in his pre-class schedule. He became "a devote Christian" while a student at Norwich University and believes religion in schools "is what's needed" in the U.S.

Mr. Shupe taught math, accounting and computers. There were three, 35-minute classes in the morning and a one-hour lunch break.

"That was really the only free time I had all to myself. I'd go home and eat lunch, then I'd rest for awhile or read some of the books I'd brought from home or *Newsweek* that was mailed to us or the *Fiji Times*, the only daily newspaper on the island," he said.

The school day ended after a few more classes in the afternoon, but the students would have work duty before they could go home. Work duty usually consisted of cutting the grass around the school yard, which could grow as much as a foot each week, he said.

In addition to the academic part of the curriculum there is also a vocational component to Fijian education, Mr. Shupe said.

"Fijian society is very male dominated. The boys would learn carpentry or farming techniques and women would learn housekeeping and cooking," he said.

One of the hardest concepts Mr. Shupe said he had teaching his students was saving money and planning for their futures. He said most Fijians spent their money as they earned it.

At 4 p.m. Mr. Shupe would go to his second job: strength training coach for a local rugby team.

In the evening many of his fellow volunteers ate dinner at some of the villagers' houses. Though it would have been "totally acceptable" to eat dinner as a guest every night, Mr. Shupe said he chose to cook for himself most nights.

Social life in the village revolved around yangona, a non-alcoholic drink

made from the crushed root of a pepper plant. When mashed and mixed with water, said Mr. Shupe, it takes on the color and texture of muddy water.

"It's an acquired taste that leaves your tongue numb," he said.

The ceremony is segregated just as their society is, he said. The men sit around their own yangona bowl and the women around their own. Mr. Shupe said. The Fijians normally spend the entire evening sitting and talking until the yangona is gone.

Many Fijians consume beer in a like fashion, he said. Alcohol abuse is a growing problem because most don't consider anything wrong with drinking beer all night until the supply is gone, he said.

Television is just now being introduced to Fiji on a wide scale. One of the smaller, but equally as positive influences Peace Corps volunteers have had on Fijians, said Mr. Shupe, is that they provide a balanced representation of Americans.

"They know that not all Americans are rich and obnoxious like the characters on *Dallas*," he said.

On the weekends and during his vacations, Mr. Shupe would travel to other villages by small boat and do a lot of hiking and exploring.

After his first year in the Peace Corps he met his parents in Australia and they traveled to New Zealand together and then back to Fiji.

"My mother thought my village was going to be like those she saw in the movies - a lot poorer and much dirtier," he said.

Mr. Shupe's parents became benefactors to his school. They donated a computer.

Besides his family and friends, Mr. Shupe said he missed being able to keep up with world news and discuss politics and other issues with informed people.

"By the end of the two years I really had a better understanding of the Fijian culture and people. Another very satisfying result of the two years was that I knew I had become an effective teacher and I was able to motivate my students to learn," he said.

One of the culture shocks that surprised him when he flew home were the food choices.

"It was really funny. I had a layover in LA and in the terminal there was a Dunkin' Donuts and I was so psyched. Once I got there and saw 40 kinds of doughnuts to choose from I was overwhelmed," he joked. "I ended up buying a blueberry muffin."

For a few fleeting moments before he decided to return home, Mr. Shupe said he considered rejoining the Peace Corps for another two years. In the end he decided it was time for him to return home and begin either looking for a job or applying to graduate schools to get a master's degree in international management.

While he is looking for a job he will have some income from the Peace Corps. Now that he's finished his two-year enlistment, the Peace Corps owes him a \$5,400 resettling award. The money comes from a portion of his monthly pay that was withheld each month.

Patrolmen have 24 suits against the town

(Continued from page 1)

several of the suits against the town, some for his own grievances, others on behalf of the patrolmen's union.

His personal suits allege he was discriminated against and harassed for his involvement in the union. Back pay owed him for discriminatory actions is more than \$100,000 for a single case, according to Officer Siopes.

Another officer, Fred Sunderland Jr., is out on full disability pay while his retirement settlement is being litigated, an extra expense of \$10,000 to \$17,000 a year to the town.

The suits filed on behalf of the union allege, among other things, that the department's national accreditation program is a farce and that its rules and regulations violate prior agreements with the patrolmen's union.

At least one of the cases dates to incidents that occurred in 1986. Others are more recent.

Michael Gilman, special town counsel, represents the town on all the police litigation cases. His hourly pay, \$100-\$110, comes out of the operating budget, and is above and beyond the salary of the town's attorney. Last year he was paid roughly between \$40,000 and \$60,000.

Mr. Gilman, and Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, declined to discuss the cases in detail with the *Townsmen* because the cases are still in litigation. But the two provided much of the basic information.

The following is a list of all the current litigation cases police have filed against the town, where matters are being litigated, a brief summary of the issues, and the latest status of the case. **American Arbitration Assoc.**

Case #1139-2466-89, filed in 1989, is a grievance by Officer Siopes concerning a written reprimand for filing a late report with Lt. Phillip Froburg.

"It's much more complicated than that," Officer Siopes said last week.

Officer Siopes said it involves his testimony at an arbitration hearing that involved rules and regulations pertaining to accreditation. Several of the rules and regulations that came with accreditation should have been subject to collective bargaining and were not, Patrolman Siopes claims.

Lt. Phillip Froburg required Officer Siopes to file a report on his testimony, according to the officer, which he contested.

"Because he didn't like my testimony, he demanded that I file reports," Officer Siopes said last week. "It was harassment."

Lt. Froburg said this week he would not respond to Officer Siopes' comments because the matter is still in litigation.

An arbitration hearing is tentatively set for April 22, according to Mr. Gilman.

Case #1139-0478-90, filed in 1990, concerns a grievance by Officer Siopes alleging that his being passed over for promotion to sergeant in January 1990

was a contract violation.

Patrolman Siopes has a court case pending alleging a similar infraction in 1986. He also has civil service appeals and labor relations cases filed relating to this case (see below).

An arbitration hearing is set for Feb. 11.

Case #1139-0477-90 concerns a grievance by Officer Harry Collins claiming his not being promoted to sergeant in January 1990 was a contract violation.

Officer Siopes said he and Officer Collins were both top scorers on the Civil Service exam in 1986, and again in 1990, and were bypassed both times, according to Officer Siopes. Both were involved in the union.

The matter is on hold pending the outcome of the related labor relations cases and no new hearing date has been set.

Case #1139-0749-90, filed in February 1990 by the patrolmen's union, claims changes in officers' court time should have been subject to collective bargaining.

Police are now represented by a court officer and are no longer paid to go to court for arraignments and hearings, only for trials. The opportunity to make extra pay for court time was considered a benefit, and was a provision in the patrolmen's contract, according to Officer Siopes.

"It's a flagrant violation," Officer Siopes said.

The change, which was instituted under Ken Mahony, former town manager, was implemented according to requirements adopted by the district court and a settlement agreement, according to Mr. Stapczynski and Attorney Gilman.

But Officer Siopes claims the town approached the court and requested the change.

This matter is on hold pending resolution of a related labor relations case (see below) and no new date has been set.

Case with no number, filed March 1, 1990, concerns a grievance by the patrolmen's union that extra pay for detectives is above and beyond what is in the contract.

Officer Siopes claims the town has actually instituted another rank between every rank in the department, by doling out extra pay above and beyond what is in the contracts.

Patrolmen chosen by the division commander to be detectives get a 10 percent pay increase. The sergeant who serves as court officer and lieutenants who serve as division commanders all get extra pay.

When the department said it was saving money by doing away with the captain's position a few years ago, it was actually making three captains' positions by giving pay hikes to the three lieutenants then named as division commanders, according to Officer Siopes.

"It's bargaining outside the unit. That's about what it amounts to. You

might as well have everybody running up there and making a deal for himself," Officer Siopes said last week.

The town could be out a lot of money if the patrolmen were to get back pay for the roughly \$3 an hour difference detectives get, according to Officer Siopes.

"There's a couple hundred thousand dollars sitting there," he said.

Patrolmen are more interested in getting new, objective policies instituted than they are in getting back pay and settling old grudges, Officer Siopes said.

"But we can't very well drop these issues. They're our playing cards for a contract," he said.

This matter has not been submitted for arbitration, according to town records, (so it has no case #), but is covered by Labor Relations case #MUP-7896 (see below).

Case #1139-0111-90, filed April 10, 1990, concerns Officer Siopes attendance at roll call and court appearances while on restricted duty.

The town claimed that as a result of his being placed on restricted duty in the station, for reasons not explained, Officer Siopes need not attend roll call, could not attend court and could not work paid details.

Officer Siopes claims these restrictions were an effort at keeping him from associating with other patrolmen because of his union activities.

"It was a separation of me from the bargaining unit," he said. "I'll call it punishment duty, as a general term. Or harassment."

The case was scheduled for a hearing on Dec. 6, 1991, but Officer Siopes was hospitalized with chest pains on Thursday, Dec. 5. He has since undergone angioplasty surgery and is still out sick.

The matter has been rescheduled for a hearing on Feb. 12.

Case #1139-0960-90 is related to the previous restricted duty case and claims the "light duty" violated his contract.

It was consolidated with case #1139-0111-90 and scheduled for a hearing on Feb. 12, according to Mr. Gilman.

Case #1139-01209-90 concerns a change of hours for officers to qualify with their weapon at the shooting range.

An arrangement by department officials, to change officers' work schedules in order to reduce overtime pay for going to the range, violated the patrolmen's contract. The change in schedules was done without proper notice as outlined in the contract.

A settlement was agreed to Nov. 6, 1991, the day before the case was to be heard, according to Attorney Gilman, and is awaiting signatures of both sides.

"(The) settlement agreement is in the process of being executed and amounts payable under the settlement agreement are less than the cost of proceeding with litigating the case," Mr.

Gilman said.

Case #1139-01210-90 is a grievance by officers Siopes and Dennis Lane, union vice president, claiming entitlement to paid time off to attend a Labor Relations Commission hearing.

The officers had to take vacation time to attend the hearing in their capacity as union representatives, according to Officer Siopes.

This case has been withdrawn by the union, according to an update from Mr. Gilman this week.

The withdrawal by the union was based on an arbitration decision involving a similar issue where the arbitrator found for the town, ruling that the town did not have to compensate union officers for time spent at a Labor Relations Commission investigation or hearing, according to Mr. Gilman.

Case #1139-1851-89 concerns a three-day suspension of a police officer for tardiness.

"It relates to the accreditation process," Officer Siopes said.

The lateness was only one issue. The larger issue was a disciplinary policy instituted according to accreditation standards that was not agreed to by the bargaining unit, according to Officer Siopes.

"It was not negotiated. It's a term and condition of employment that was not bargained," Officer Siopes said.

This case was arbitrated in December 1991 and the town is awaiting a decision from the arbitrator, according to Attorney Gilman.

Case #1139-2021-90 concerns Officer Siopes' return to full duty.

This matter has also been consolidated with case #1139-0111-90 (see above).

A second case with no number concerns superior officers sharing paid details with patrolmen.

Patrolmen claim lieutenants, according to their own contract, were not supposed to be offered paid details until the details had been offered to all patrolmen.

Previously, patrolmen had not complained that lieutenants were included in the detail assignment according to whoever had the least hours worked, no matter the rank. That was because lieutenants working a detail were paid the same as patrolmen and the lieutenants did not often take the details, according to Officer Siopes.

But the new lieutenants' contract gave them one and a half time the patrolmen's rate for details, and more lieutenants started taking the detail work.

The grievance is to allow patrolmen first shot at the details, according to Officer Siopes.

This case was denied by the town manager on April 16, 1991, and was not submitted for arbitration, according to town records.

Case #1139-02410-91 concerns the three-day suspension of a police officer

(Continued on page 31)

24 suits . .

(Continued from page 30)

for being asleep while on duty. The matter is tentatively scheduled for a hearing on May 14.

Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission

Unfair labor practices

Case # MUP-6443 concerns Patrolman Siopes' claim that he was not promoted to sergeant and lieutenant in 1986, when he was the top scorer on both promotional exams, because of his involvement in the patrolmen's union.

He was vice president of the union in 1983 and has been president since 1984 for all but nine months in 1987.

In March 1988, a commission hearing officer ruled the town did not pass over Patrolman Siopes for lieutenant because of union activity, but did bypass him for sergeant based on union activity. The decision of the hearing officer was upheld by the Labor Relations Commission on Feb. 7, 1991.

Both sides have appealed to the state Appellate Court, Officer Siopes for the lieutenant promotion and the town on the sergeant decision.

Any decision is probably still a few months off, Mr. Gilman said last Thursday.

Officer Siopes, in an interview last April, said he was owed back pay to Nov. 10, 1986, plus 12 percent interest.

"You're talking about over \$100,000" for the sergeant's pay, and it's continuing to accrue, Mr. Siopes said in April. "Just for the sergeant's decision, the interest cost is over \$1,000 a month to the taxpayers of the town."

Case #MUP-7451 is a claim by Officer Siopes of various actions against him due to an anti-union motive. Officer Siopes claims an effort was made to stack his file with reports of insubordination, in order to deny his promotions.

Various charges were dismissed and a complaint was issued on other charges. No hearing has yet been held.

Case #MUP-7794, filed by Officer Siopes, claims he was reprimanded based upon union activities rather than for filing a late report, again to stack his file with reports of insubordination. One report accused him of being absent without leave from work on the day he took the lieutenant's exam, Officer Siopes said.

No status was available from the town.

Case #MUP-7896 alleges there should be unilateral implementation of 10 percent detectives differential to all patrolmen. Officer Siopes said this could result in hundreds of thousands of dollars being owed to patrolmen who were paid less than detectives for regular duty as well as on private details.

Case #MUP-8220 claims the town engaged in regressive bargaining in October 1990, when it proposed a lesser wage package than the one agreed

to by the union bargaining team in January 1990, but rejected by the membership in March 1990.

The town dropped the raise offer from roughly about 6 percent to about 5 percent, according to Mr. Stapczynski.

Civil Service Appeals

Two appeals are pending, both concerning Officer Siopes not being promoted to sergeant and lieutenant and both are on hold until the resolution of the Appellate Court cases.

The first is Patrolman Siopes' 1986 appeal for not being promoted to sergeant and lieutenant.

It alleges actions by Ken Mahony, former town manager, side stepped civil service promotion policies in order not to promote Officer Siopes, and so Mr. Mahony could promote his personal choices for the positions.

It was scheduled for a hearing, but is on hold pending judicial review of the related Labor Relations Commission case.

The second concerns Patrolman Siopes not being promoted to sergeant in January 1990. It is also on hold.

Court cases

Andover vs. LRC, Appeals Court #91-P-457 concerns the judicial review of the Labor Relations Commission decision on Patrolman Siopes' 1986 sergeant promotion.

Siopes vs. LRC, Appeals Court #91-P-451 concerns LRC decision on Patrolman Siopes' 1986 lieutenant promotion.

Andover Retirement Board vs. Contributory Retirement Appeals Board, Suffolk Superior Court #91-4962-D

Officer Fred Sunderland, 43, an 18-year veteran, left the police department in May of 1988 because of emotional stress, according to court documents.

"In May of 1988 they relieved me of duty," Officer Sunderland said last week.

Neither he or the town would elaborate on the cause or symptoms of the stress, but Officer Sunderland called it a "medical type of thing."

After Officer Sunderland obtained a doctor's opinion on his condition, the town put him out injured in the line of duty at 100 percent pay, according to the officer.

In the summer of 1989, Ken Mahony, then town manager, asked Officer Sunderland to retire, Officer Sunderland claims. The officer agreed, and Mr. Mahony put him in for accidental disability retirement at 72 percent of his \$35,000 annual salary.

In October 1989, a medical panel reviewing his case for the Public Employees Retirement Administration said the stress was not job related, and that Officer Sunderland could only receive ordinary disability pay, about 50 percent of his salary. On Dec. 28, 1989, the Andover Contributory Retirement Board turned down the accidental disability without a hearing, according to Officer Sunderland.

"I believe my constitutional and statutory rights have been violated here," Officer Sunderland said last week.

Officer Sunderland appealed the

retirement board decision in Suffolk Superior Court in Jan. 1990.

(He also filed a lawsuit in Essex County Superior Court appealing the state retirement board's October 1989 decision that the stress was not job related, and that he could not be retired on an accidental disability. See the related Essex Superior Court case #90-513.)

In May 1991, the Contributory Retirement Appeals Board heard Officer Sunderland's appeal and found that the medical panel that reviewed Officer Sunderland's involuntary disability retirement was improperly constituted and used an incorrect standard, and referred the matter to a new medical panel.

CRAB said the original medical panel was improper because one of its three members was an intern, according to Mr. Stapczynski.

The town appealed that decision in Suffolk Superior Court. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Jan. 29, according to Attorney Gilman.

The town wants CRAB to confirm the original medical panel decision that the emotional stress was not job related. The appeal also challenges the admission of evidence before the administrative magistrate, which was never previously introduced concerning causes of Patrolman Sunderland's permanent disability.

Sunderland vs. Town of Andover, Essex Superior Court #90-513

This is Officer Sunderland's appeal of the Public Employee Retirement Administration's October 1989 decision that his emotional stress was not job related.

The case was heard in December 1990. The judge decided Officer Sunderland could not be granted an ordinary disability retirement where he had an appeal pending before Contributory Retirement Appeals Board concerning denial of an accidental disability retirement.

The court decision required placing Officer Sunderland on injured leave pay, 100 percent of his salary tax free, pending resolution by CRAB.

The town filed an appeal of the superior court finding. All the papers have been filed and the town is waiting for the case to be called, according to Mr. Gilman.

Mr. Sunderland said last week that this case could have been settled by now, and he would have been retired on either 50 or 72 percent pay, had the town not appealed the CRAB decision, in May 1991, and let a new medical panel decide his fate. The town's appeal has kept him on 100 percent injured leave pay and he doesn't expect a speedy resolution.

"I'm just collecting my 100 percent and I'm waiting for the appeals to come up," Mr. Sunderland said last Friday. "This could go on five or six years if they don't want to give in."

In the meantime, Officer Sunderland performs his duties as secretary to the police patrolmen's union, and stays home.

"They won't let me work, so I just hang around," he said.

Lt. Mooers indicted . .

(Continued from page 1)

involve six counts of incest, according to David W. Duncan, assistant district attorney prosecuting the case. The maximum sentence for each count, should Mr. Mooers be found guilty, is 20 years in prison.

"These are incidents that date back to between 1981 and 1983," Mr. Duncan said after the arraignment Monday morning.

The incidents allegedly occurred in North Andover from December 1981 to January 1983, according to Steve O'Connell, spokesman for District Attorney Kevin Burke.

"The alleged victim was known to him," Mr. O'Connell said.

The alleged incidents involve one female victim, according to Mr. Duncan, but he did not give the age or identity of the alleged victim, or say whether it was one of Mr. Mooers' two daughters.

Mr. Mooers' daughters are reported to be approximately 21 and 26 years old. Mr. Mooers is divorced.

The court listed Mr. Mooers' address as 18 Clement Court, Haverhill, but he also has a home and an unlisted phone number in Hampton, N.H. He could not be reached for comment on the charges and made no statement or comments during the arraignment.

Mr. Mooers was represented by Attorney John Baccari, of Wakefield, at the arraignment.

Mr. Duncan said all four indictments allege incest. He defined incest as "sexual intercourse" with "people you can't marry because of your blood relation to them."

The indictments were handed down by a secret grand jury on Dec. 18, according to Mr. Duncan, one day after Mr. Mooers abruptly submitted his retirement papers at town offices.

"The investigation has been going on for a few months," Mr. Duncan said.

Rumors of the indictment circulated among police officers for at least 10 days prior to Monday's arraignment, and were leaked to the press at that time.

Mr. Mooers surrendered himself in court Monday. He was booked by state police in Peabody later in the day and released.

"He's been released on pretrial probation," Mr. Duncan said.

Pretrial probation could require Mr. Mooers to report to a probation officer, the assistant district attorney said.

23-year veteran

Mr. Mooers' most recent position was division commander of special services for the department, overseeing civilian employees and reporting to the chief. He was one of three division commanders.

Mr. Mooers started with the department as a reserve officer in 1968. He was hired on a permanent basis in March, 1969.

He moved into detectives around 1970 and was trained in fingerprint techniques and photography, according to

(Continued on page 60)

EDITORIALS

Be moved to speak up

What a good sight the parking lot at Doherty Middle School was Tuesday night. The lot and the streets around the school were crammed with cars.

Nearly 400 people attended the School Committee's meeting on school redistricting, and many took to the microphones to voice their opinion. Kim McElfresh, in a letter to the editor on page 35 of today's paper, lets us know that for some it is not easy to speak in front of so many people, especially with television and newspaper cameras clicking away. But they did it. "Some were prepared to speak while others were moved to do so," she said.

The subject - redistricting - is an important one, and parents want and need to be heard.

Something has to be done. Some schools are crowded, some have many more square feet of space than others, and the pupil-teacher ratios at the schools are not the same.

At this point, it sounds as if parents do not favor a kindergarten through grade-5 configuration at Shawsheen School.

What parents seem to favor is equity in the schools. They say it will be too difficult to move a child from one school that has more to one with less - that that would be a hard sell.

We find it interesting that not one single person has taken advantage of Superintendent Mark McQuillan's office hours the second and fourth Thursdays of every month (4-5:30 drop in, or call 470-3800 for appointments from 7 to 8:30 the same Thursdays). That would be a time to voice your opinion about redistricting.

And we find it interesting that only one person, incumbent Richard Hubbell, has taken out papers to run for the two seats that are coming available on the School Committee. Nomination papers are due Feb. 4, and serving on the School Committee is obviously a valuable way to voice your opinion. At least mark Tuesday, Jan. 21, on your calendar for the next meeting on redistricting. And in the meantime, call a committee member or the superintendent.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Eric Cutler and his dog, Rhythm, are out enjoying some unseasonably warm weather that settled in Andover this past week. The two made their way around town doing errands and when asked about other plans for the day, Mr. Cutler was unable to answer. Perhaps the cat got his tongue?

The babies surprised us

By Perry Colmore Catlin

When we first thought of the special section, Baby, which is in today's paper, we believed it would be fun to fill the editorial part of it with baby photos. So it was an obvious decision to ask you, our readers, to help us by lending the paper your baby photos.

We thought we'd get maybe a couple dozen photos. Wrong. I stopped counting at 100, and when we started laying out the section, I began to fear all your photos wouldn't fit. I was right. So if yours isn't in today's paper, check next week; we'll either run it then, or possibly the following issue, Jan. 23, if they don't all make it next week. But the deadline has passed so please wait until next year to send your baby photos. We'll run them again.

What's such a big deal about babies? Well, for one thing, they're usually good looking. We couldn't believe Mackenzie Mulcahy. When her photo came in, we knew we had our cover girl.

Many babies are funny. We love the baby of Dave Cantone, who is the man in town who gives out traffic tickets. Dominic seems to be taking after his dad.

We were very impressed with the number of proud grandparents who sent in their grandchildren's photos. And we loved looking at families - like the Joe Carrolls on page 19A. Then there are the cousins, Deidra Peterson and John Fiorentino, born two days apart, both



The year must be about 1973 or 1974 and Perry Colmore Catlin, editor of the *Townsmen*, and her children, Blayne Norton and Read Norton, sat for photos in a \$1-for-four photo booth. The kids were first amazed, then frightened, despite the efforts of their amused mother to make them comfortable. Blayne is now 21 and Read will be 20 next month.

LETTERS

More on redistricting

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I have to respond to the letter from Kevin and Gina Sweeney in the Dec. 26 issue of the *Townsmen* ("We don't favor this redistricting plan," page 27), in which they wonder whether a K-5 Shawsheen School would be up to the town's prevailing standards for elementary schools.

I was particularly amused by their naivete when they asked, "Is there a separate art room, music room, Padeia room, computer lab? (Remember, we're looking for equality of services system wide.)" (My emphasis.)

If they think that's the system-wide standard, they are misinformed. South School, which two of my children attend, has no art room or music room this year, precisely because of the relocation of the kindergartners from Shawsheen. My kids get art off a cart and music as best they can. And they don't even know what a Padeia room is. (We do know there isn't one at South.)

Anyone truly interested in system-wide parity should support a massive redistricting in which crowding in the South

(Continued on page 33)

(Continued on page 33)

LETTERS

More on redistricting

(Continued from page 32)

and West districts would be relieved, in large part, by establishing a K-5 neighborhood school at Shawsheen.

Actually, I agree with the Sweeneys that Option 1 is not the most desirable alternative for future use of Shawsheen. The kindergarten program was great. I would love to see it reinstated, even at the cost of other programs. That would give the needed relief to South in terms of space. But, more than that, it was one of the best things Andover ever did. I never could understand why the best thing about our system had to be the first to go.

Carolyn Ramm
124 Rattlesnake Hill Road

Parent surprised by apathy

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I attended a meeting at West Elementary School on Dec. 19. The topic was, of course, the mold problem. The meeting was attended by 10 parents.

There are about 600 families at West Elementary. Therefore, the poor attendance surprised me since it sends a message to town and school officials that we parents do not feel that the education of our children is a high priority.

Sure, it was cold. Sure, it was a busy night. Sure, there had been other meet-

ings. And, sure, Mark McQuillan and Buzz Stapczynski were working together (hopefully) to resolve the problem. Does that mean that we, the parents, can now relinquish our responsibilities? This is not the "in loco parentis" times when we were children. We need to be involved.

In fact, we parents now need to be more active, vocal and aggressive about the education our children receive. The few dollars that are available must be directed to our future, the children of this town. There are many too many temptations for our children for them not to be educated in an excellent fashion so they are able to make the best possible decisions. How can we blame our kids for their lack of interests and their poor choices if we cannot provide them with better examples and better opportunities?

Elections and Town Meeting are approaching. Don't wait or blame others. Take a stand.

More importantly, involve yourselves, your neighbors, your friends and your families in the betterment of our children's education. Do something. Please.

Rena Ginsberg
18 Cherrywood Circle

Writing letters

The *Townsmen* welcomes your letters. They must be signed. Include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity, taste and libel.

Surprising babies. . .

(Continued from page 32)

of whom live in town.

Tuesday while the section was coming together in this office, three of us, all women, began to talk about the section. One said it was one of the best sections we'd ever published. She was reading the cutlines and looking at the photos. The three of us are mothers and we began to talk about our babies, what they weighed at birth, what they were like as teen-agers, how one sibling could be so different from another. One woman said she loved being a young mother. Another said she loved being house-bound with a new baby and having to sit still. And more.

We must have talked for 20 minutes about babies. Here we were, three busy, intelligent women with work we needed to be doing and we had trouble ending the conversation.

I realized later that being a mother - a parent - is one of the most important things we will and have ever done. We are proud. Giving birth and noting the growth of our babies and nurturing

'Being a mother - a parent - is one of the most important things we will and have ever done.'

them and therefore us, is one of the most special things I've ever done. With that noted, I proudly share photos of my own children.

In case you haven't heard, the *Townsmen* recently moved into its new offices, at 33 Chestnut St. Although it was a little difficult packing, moving and getting out the paper at the same time, it certainly was worth it.

The worst problem I've had so far in this wonderful building was the first day I sat at the computer in my office. The sun coming in the window was so bright I had to borrow reporter Don Staruk's baseball hat to act as a shade. What a wonderful problem!

A fresh coat . . .



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Joe Carmo of Taunton gives the Scanlon Building on Main Street a fresh coat of paint. Here he's painting over some old signs. With several new businesses in the building, soon there will be new signs at the site.

RECYCLING

Recycle your Christmas tree

By Virginia Cole

For those who missed the big ad the town put in the *Townsmen* to explain about Christmas tree pick up, I'm sure you saw the article giving the same information. But just in case, here it is again, and with reasons.

Put your tree out on your recycling day from now until Jan. 17. It will be picked up by the town, not the trash man nor the recycler. The town will chip these trees and use the material through the year for mulch and fill.

Christmas tree chips don't make good compost, too many needles, so they won't be mixed with the regular compost, but the material will be used.

In addition to this reuse of natural materials, picking up the trees by the town is a big advantage to the homeowner. When the job goes to the trash man, there is so much overloading that he can't keep to his schedule. The trees don't compact well so he has to

(Continued on page 34)

News Calendar

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

Women's Network breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m.-9 a.m., Andover Marriott; Denise L. Page, attorney, to talk about divorce, abuse and sexual harassment; \$10 Greater Lawrence YWCA members; \$12 non-members.

North East Solid Waste Committee, financial affairs subcommittee, 12:30 p.m.; executive committee, 1:30 p.m., Lexington Town Hall.

Greater Lawrence Technical School Committee, 4 p.m., at the Voke School.

School Committee, 6:30 p.m., executive session to discuss teacher negotiations, second floor, school administration building.

Andover Housing Authority, 6:30 p.m., 100 Morton St.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

Board of Selectmen, 7:30

p.m., scheduled discussion of downtown shopper survey and closing of the warrant for April Town Meeting, third floor, town offices.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14

Board of Assessors, 9 a.m., assessor's office, town offices.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices; agenda includes Master Plan discussion (8:30 p.m.) and vote on Andover Country Club.

North East Solid Waste Committee, 7:30 p.m., Advisory Board meeting, Lexington Town Hall.

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, local office hours, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library.

RECYCLING

Recycling Christmas trees . . .

(Continued from page 33)

go to the incinerator more often than normal and then stand in line for long periods before dumping because all the other towns are getting rid of their trees too. So, he is late on the route and your trash has more time to be attacked by dogs or crows, more mess for you and him to pick up. Often he comes a day late and then everyone is annoyed or confused or both.

So, put your tree out on recycling day, no decorations, no stand and no plastic bag. Thanks.

Recycling calendar

Some of you may have real-

ized that the recycling calendar has run out. We know it too and the town knows it and officials are working on a new one. I don't know when it will get to you but it will be soon. In the meantime, put on your 1992 calendar your every other week recycling schedule and the third Saturday of the month at West Middle School for plastics and aluminum. We do not anticipate any major changes in the regular schedule, but the calendar may have some new information. Watch for it.

Happy New Year and happy recycling.

Sharon Stotsky, M.D.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

By Mary Byrne

With the start of the new year, we're anxious to get back in the swing at the Senior Center. Class registration will take place Jan. 15-24. Classes begin the week of Jan. 27.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. will sponsor a seminar at the Senior Center on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m. It is not a sales presentation. An explanation of general estate planning, the Homestead Protection Act and the safeguards it affords will be discussed.

We will have an ice cream party Thursday, Feb. 13, at 1 p.m. in celebration of Valentine's Day. Ticket cost is \$2.50.

The Alzheimer

and Parkinson support groups are now meeting on the first Monday of each

month. Parkinson meets at 1 p.m. and Alzheimer at 7 p.m. at the center.

Menus: See
page 13

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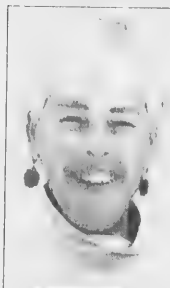
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Here's why we read the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

"I enjoy the articles on Andover's history and I keep up to date with what's going on around town."
Peg Hughes,
assistant to the director/curator of the Andover Historical Society



"I read the Townsman to keep up with the activities of different organizations in town, friends and family. They're very good about reporting on the Appalachian Mountain Club. Turnout is usually good, and it's mostly due to the Townsman."
Warren Lewis



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Editor,

Last I seemed to dents ap their vie ing and sheen Sc rupts the

I was ty Audit School C sented s much to about the full audit while bei vised. M alternati prepared to do so. risky bus mittee, D participat the School

Parents is their m last night sheen for unanswered gain the p came acro not want a firm, lo immediate text of a Moving cl The Sc exception and we ap "yo-yo" c stated). Pa cessions a able and also willi heard mar (as Tony Action Co charged w tions made We are bullet," as gests. Fur 7-year-old to a substa and suppo

Our chi who will s micropho recorded i that "If on schools sh Plan? I for ment, as I of the Sch agree that

LETTERS

Redistricting meeting was effective

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Last night's School Committee meeting seemed to be very effective. Parents and residents appreciate an opportunity to express their views on town-wide massive redistricting and the proposed opening of the Shawshen School as a K-5. I believe this plan disrupts the maximum number of families.

I was encouraged to see the packed Doherty Auditorium and the concerns of both the School Committee and the children represented so thoughtfully. Many people had much to say. Parents felt strongly enough about their feelings to come to the front of a full auditorium and speak into a microphone while being photographed, recorded and televised. Many wonderful suggestions and alternatives were introduced. Some were prepared to speak, while others were moved to do so. Brainstorming in a public forum is risky business. I commend the School Committee, Dr. McQuillan and the residents who participated in this exercise. Now I implore the School Committee not to act in haste.

Parents said that equity across the system is their major concern. No parent that spoke last night supported the K-5 plan at Shawshen for this reason. There are far too many unanswered questions about this facility to gain the public trust on this issue. Further, it came across loud and clear that residents do not want the redrawing of district lines until a firm, long-range plan is adopted. Any immediate action should be made in the context of a long-term plan (as yet undecided). Moving children is a delicate business.

The School Committee, with the possible exception of Susan Jenkins, recognizes this, and we appreciate that they do not want to "yo-yo" children around (as Susan Dalton stated). Parents expect to have to make concessions and are willing to do so for a reasonable and equitable long-term plan. We are also willing to work toward a solution. I heard many residents offer their services for (as Tony Zueno suggested) a Community Action Committee. This committee would be charged with exploring some of the suggestions made by Dr. McQuillan and others.

We are not, however, willing to "bite the bullet," as Susan Jenkins so tastelessly suggests. Further, we certainly will not tell our 7-year-old children, when they have to move to a substandard school without their friends and support system, "Bite the bullet, Bobby."

Our children, Ms. Jenkins, are the ones who will suffer. Ms. Jenkins also said, into a microphone, while being televised and recorded in front of hundreds of residents, that "If one school has to suffer, then all the schools should suffer." Is this the Equity Plan? I for one was shocked at such a statement, as I am sure Dr. McQuillan and most of the School Committee were. Residents agree that the situation at South and West

must be addressed but "spreading the suffering around" is the most ridiculous suggestion I have ever heard. I hope Ms. Jenkins never gets a communicable disease.

Parents in the Sanborn district signed petitions and in one day secured 300 signatures suggesting that the decision to open Shawshen and redistrict the elementary schools is not supported by the community.

Sanborn is slotted to redistrict to West Elementary, but we stand with our neighbors at West and Bancroft,


who would be attending an inferior Shawshen K-5, in the opposition of this plan.

Let the Integrated Primary program develop with its open enrollment concept and then adequately support and market that plan. Those families deserve support.

Kim McElfresh,
Sanborn PTO president

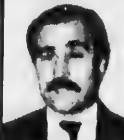
Kim McElfresh speaks at Tuesday night's meeting on redistricting.





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by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



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SPORTS

Lady gymnasts expected to shine

By Rick Harrison

They're back, they're healthy and that should be bad news for the rest of the Merrimack Valley Conference.

With multi-talented Captains Kasie Kearins and Tania Pierce both standing

as league titlist, with Andover and Methuen (with Robin Beeley) expected to be the main challengers. Chelmsford will also be strong, but the graduation of Emily Lueck will hurt the Lions.

Tomorrow's 4 p.m. meet at the

The sophomore crew consists of Kerry Brady (floor, vault), Marcy Ruda (beam, floor, bars), Amy Espindle (floor, vault) and North Andover transfer Stacy Thresher (all-around).

Freshman flashes

The bumper crop of freshmen flashes includes Marcie Lutsch (all-around), Irene Shui (all-around), Marlene Ratto (all-around), Lisa Cincotta (all-around), Loren Vella (floor), Sara Weir (floor,

on
two

strong ankles, and the addition of a host of experienced freshmen to a solid veteran team, the Andover High girls' gymnastics squad should be among the elite in the state this winter.

With this being an Olympic year, and Kim Zmeskal having won the World Individual title last fall, gymnastics is enjoying another nationwide revival.

"We have incredible talent and much more depth this year," said Coach Julie Curtis. "We have a chance to be really good, and if we're consistent and stay healthy I believe we have an excellent shot at qualifying for the states."

The number of teams that compete in the Sectionals has been trimmed from 12 to 10, and only six will advance to the State Meet.

Strong league

The MVC is one of the stronger girls' leagues in the state, and that helps because Sectional qualifiers are determined by averaging each team's scores rather than by win-loss record.

The Lady Warriors, who finished 6-3-0 overall last winter, should find out how strong they are very quickly.

They faced Londonderry, N.H. earlier this week in a non-league meet, and tomorrow they battle a veteran Dracut team that has won nine straight MVC titles, was State champ in 1989 and '90, and placed second to Beverly last year.

The Middies will be led by reigning State Individual champ Tammy Noel, who had knee surgery over the summer and may not be back to 100 percent yet, and fifth-place State Individual finisher Paula Cronk.

Dracut is again the favorite to repeat

Dunn Gymnasium, in fact, could be the one that ultimately determines the MVC title.

The Lady Warriors' only top graduate was Sam Genier, now at Simmons College, although sophomore Stacy Lavoie will be missed on the gymnastics team after she opted to run track this winter.

Dynamic duo primed

Kasie Kearins and Tania Pierce are primed for their finest seasons, after both were felled by crippling ankle injuries last year.

Kearins competed in the first four dual meets before injuring her ankle in a non-school practice. She eventually returned to compete on the uneven bars in the final dual meet against Billerica, did bars and beam in the MVC Championship Meet and Sectionals, and bar in the State Individual.

Pierce injured her ankle doing a floor exercise routine against Phillips Academy late in the regular season, missed two meets and also returned to compete on bars against Billerica. Tania recovered sufficiently to do bars, balance beam and vaulting in the MVC and Sectionals, and she did vault and beam in the State Individuals.

Kasie is a third-year varsity all-around performer, consistent in all events and probably most proficient in floor exercise.

Pierce is one of Andover's four fourth-year gymnasts, also an all-around whose best event is the vault.

Rounding out the fourth-year all-around standouts is Co-Captain Sarah Faraci, whose top event is bars although she scores consistently in everything.

Seniors Alicia Dennehy and Deidra DeAngelis specialize in floor, vault and beam, with Dennehy strongest on beam and DeAngelis best in the vault.

The only juniors among the 19 candidates are third-year all-around performers Amanda Schaake and Anne Milmoie, both of whom excel in floor exercise.

free relays.

Mayberry swam sectional qualifying times in both individual events and set a new school record in the 200 free relay with Adam Schoen, Chris Blongiewicz and Matt Liberty.

Liberty won the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle in state



Kasie Kearins, above, and Tania Pierce, left, are primed for their finest seasons as gymnasts for the Andover High School squad.

beam) and Joan Sunderland (floor, bars).

"I'll have to wait and see what the young kids can do, but I know several of them (Lutsch, Ratto, Shui) have competed a lot for clubs like the Danvers Yellow Jackets and Merrimack Valley," said Coach Curtis.

"The most amazing thing is all 19 girls can do a floor exercise routine. If some one goes down with an injury, unlike last year, we'll have the people to pick up the slack.

"We're probably stronger than two years ago. We had Michelle Black (and Mia Kearins) around then but Kasie, Tania and our other veterans have improved and now we have all these promising kids."

Malden High and Framingham State College graduate Curtis, who works without an assistant, is in her fourth year with the AHS program and her second as head coach.

Other key meets on the schedule should be at Chelmsford (January 13), Phillips Academy (home on January 21) and at Methuen (January 31).

The MVC Championship Meet is at Wilmington on February 8.

Boys' gymnastics:

Young roster shows spunk

By Rick Harrison

With 12 sophomores and seven freshmen among the roster of 23, the Andover High boys' gymnastics team may still be a year or two away from challenging for any major titles.

But the fact the enthusiasm and interest is there among the underclassmen has veteran Coach Steve Sirois feeling optimistic.

"We have six tri-meets this year, against some strong competition, but I'm hoping we'll be in the thick of the fight for third place in the North Shore League," said Sirois.

"Realistically Acton-Boxboro and Burlington look like the teams to beat, but the rest of the spots are up for grabs and we'll be looking to improve upon last year's record (two wins)."

The AHS boys open Saturday night at the Dunn Gymnasium, hosting Salem and Lincoln-Sudbury in a tri-meet (6 p.m.).

Yesterday Salem, N.H. and Andover participated in a rare pre-season practice meet at AHS.

Andover graduated a pair of top performers in Paul Miller and Phil Boness.

Two seniors

The two seniors among this year's crew are Co-Captains Seth Derosier and Matt McClune.

McClune, who competing on the parallel bars at the State Meet last year, will concentrate on that event as well as the high bar, rings and vault. Derosier is listed for floor exercise, vault, high bar and parallel bars.

The Andover juniors are Tadg Corkery and Andy Debenedictis. Corkery is working on the pommel horse, floor and vault, while Debenedictis concentrates on the pommel horse.

"We'll be trying Tadg out on a couple more events," promised Sirois.

The legion of sophomore prospects includes Chris Sintros (rings, high bar, parallel bars), Joe Shea (pommel), Dave Douglas (parallel bars, rings), Matt Fenton (rings, high bar, parallel bars), Justin Pierce (pommel, parallel bars), Rich Green (rings), Jeff Feinberg (pommel), Scott Gray (high bar, parallel bars), Nick Zamuto (vault, floor), Steve Sylvanowicz (floor), Ed Fortuna (high bar, rings) and Dennis Burn (parallel bars).

First-year freshmen are Bob Ellis (all-around), Ron Hancock (floor, vault), Jeff Arsenault (floor, vault), Paul DeFranco (rings), Matt Thresher (floor, high bar), Greg Peters (rings, parallel bars) and Scott Nicholson (rings, parallel bars).

Maglio program helps

The influx of freshmen and sophomores can be directly attributed to middle school physical education instructor Ken Maglio, and the high visibility of the varsity teams at those schools.

"Kenny runs a program for those (sixth to eighth grade) kids and it definitely sparks the interest," said Coach Sirois. "We also try to motivate them by putting on an exhibition every spring, boys and girls teams combined, and by having the varsity teams practice in their gyms occasionally."

Vaulting and pommel horse look like the strongest, deepest events for the AHS boys this season, while the high bar could be a struggle and there is room for improvement on the parallel bars.

Coach Sirois was captain of Joe Dorsey's 1973 Andover High varsity squad, and he is beginning his 12th season at the Warriors' helm.

His former assistant, Bill Hart, was a victim of budgetary constraints so Sirois will go it alone this season.

Varsity swimmers sink Haverhill

The Andover High School varsity swimmers opened the 1992 competition with a 114-72 win over the Hillies from Haverhill High at the Greater Lawrence Technical School pool.

Senior Brian Mayberry won the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard butterfly and anchored the winning 200- and 400-yard

free relays. Mayberry swam sectional qualifying times in both individual events and set a new school record in the 200 free relay with Adam Schoen, Chris Blongiewicz and Matt Liberty.

Liberty won the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle in state

qualifying times and led off the second-place 400 free relay.

Senior co-capt. Matt Jennings took the 100-yard free and backstroke, making sectional cuts in both, and anchored the second-place 400 free relay.

(Continued on page 40)

Lady hoopsters capture third at Festival

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High girls' basketball team blasted Salem, N.H. 64-45 to capture third place in the Greater Lawrence Christmas Festival, and then started the new year off with a bang by hammering Greater Lowell Christmas Tournament champion Billerica 69-32 in Merrimack Valley Conference play.

"We've been playing excellent team defense and our fast break is looking great," said Coach George Sullivan.

The Lady Warriors entered last Tuesday night's game against Dracut with a 4-2 overall record, including 2-1 for second place behind Haverhill in the MVC Large School Division.

They return to action tomorrow night at Chelmsford (6 p.m.).

Next week AHS is on the road twice more, Tuesday night at Tewksbury (7:30 p.m.) and Friday at Lowell as the 6 o'clock prelim to the boys' varsity game.

Two Andover girls received awards at the conclusion of the Christmas tourney, junior guard Lindsey Sweeney named to the All-Tournament team and senior center Amy O'Sullivan selected for the Coaches Award.

Through the first six games the balanced AHS scoring showed Sweeney with 69 points, including six three's, Kerry Hagerty 49 points, Grace Perry 47 (in five games) and Zahia Kattar 47.

Andover, 64-45

The Lady Warriors turned in an impressive performance in the tournament's third place consolation game against Salem, N.H., racing to a 35-16 half time lead before trading baskets (29-29) with the Blue Devils (5-3 record) in the

final 16 minutes.

"We had a lot of uncontested lay-ups off the fast break," said Coach Sullivan. "Lindsey Sweeney (eight assists) did a great job distributing the ball, and we received some outstanding 'up-in-your-face' defense from Melissa McNamara and Kerry Hagerty.

"Amy O'Sullivan also did an excellent defensive job on (Salem's) Katie Qualters," continued Sullivan. "She's a Division 1 college prospect who was frustrated by O'Sullivan's play. She (Qualters) finished with 17 points, but scored only four baskets inside and was held way below her season average."

The Lady Warriors, who came around at the free throw line after recent disasters by hitting 19-of-29, placed three players in double figures as senior guard and Tri-Captain Grace Perry netted 17 points, Lindsey Sweeney 16 and junior forward Kerry Hagerty 12.

Perry converted 7-of-10 and Hagerty 6-of-8 at the line, while Sweeney tossed in her sixth three-pointer of the season.

Zahia Kattar added seven points, Amy O'Sullivan six, senior guard Melissa McNamara four, junior forward Marcia Gemmell two and senior center Stephanie Kupa two.

Andover placed third in the eight-team field.

North Andover, 44-39

The Lady Warriors were relegated to the third-place consolation game following a tough loss to eventual tournament champion North Andover in the semifinals.

The Scarlet Knights, who subsequently beat Methuen by nine points in the

championship final, opened up a 14-point lead (36-22) lead in the second half and then hung tough as Andover roared from behind in the closing minutes.

"Both teams started slowly and played timid basketball," said Coach Sullivan. "We were very hesitant until Lindsey Sweeney started to take charge and control our offense."

Nevertheless a two-point North Andover halftime edge (20-18) was built to 14 midway through the second half.

"Then our press started working very well," said Sullivan. "Melissa McNamara caused six turnovers, Amy Cassidy and Erinne Sullivan came in and played strong defense, Amy O'Sullivan and Stephanie Kupa kept their big scorer (BarriAnn Fitzgibbons) in check, and Lindsey Sweeney began hitting from outside."

"Kerry (Hagerty) also made several key plays. She's a quiet standout who gets things done, and she's been very consistent," noted Sullivan.

Still trailing by 10 points (39-29) with three minutes left, Andover outscored the Scarlet Knights 10-5 the rest of the way but couldn't get closer than four.

"We had it down to four with 1:30 to play but couldn't break through," said Sullivan.

Sweeney was the offensive spark with 17 points.

Grace Perry contributed seven points, Zahia Kattar was saddled with early foul problems and added six points, Melissa McNamara four, Stephanie Kupa three and Kerry Hagerty two.

(Continued on page 38)

Warriors enter week's action undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Emerging from its Christmas Tournament doldrums with a vengeance, the Andover High boys' basketball team remained the only undefeated quintet in Merrimack Valley Conference play when it handled vastly-improved Billerica 73-65.

The triumph, with Sean Ryan and Chris Shea combining for 45 points in the Warriors' biggest offensive outburst of the season, improved Coach Dave Fazio's first-place favorites to 4-2 overall including 3-0 in the MVC Large School Division.

Lowell's 70-54 loss to Central Catholic the same night left AHS alone atop the standings entering this week's action.

Losses to Central were contagious, however, as Andover pre-

ceded the Billerica game with a poor second half in a 58-46 non-league tournament setback to the Red Raiders.

"Our ultimate goal is to win the league," explained Coach Fazio, "and we certainly didn't want to peak in December."

"Obviously we would have liked to win the Christmas Tournament (AHS finished sixth), but we're still playing in spurts. We'll put together 20 minutes of great high-intensity basketball, moving and taking excellent shots. But the other 12 minutes we'll be in a funk. I went to the Boston College-Seton Hall game last weekend and BC is doing the same

thing. Fortunately we can still win because we play in the MVC. Boston College can't get away with it because they're in the Big East," laughed Fazio.

"The kids have been putting too much pressure on themselves. Sean (Ryan) and Chris (Shea) have taken on most of the scoring burden, but we have to get other players into the flow."

"Right now the kids don't see our deficiencies the same way Carmen Scarpa (assistant), Bob Hatem (junior varsity) and I do," said Fazio. "But we're starting to come together. The spark is there."

"I think we also need to get a little

meaner on the court. This is a terrific group of young men who couldn't represent Andover any better. But we don't want them to be nice at gametime."

"I've tried everything to get a rise out of them. We've practiced at seven in the morning, and we practiced on New Year's Day. They need an emotional kick."

On paper the schedule appears to be working in the Warriors' favor, as they next play three teams with a combined record of 4-12 pri-

or to Showdown No. 1 with struggling Lowell.

Andover hosted Dracut (2-4) earlier this week, travels to Chelmsford (0-4) tomorrow night for a 7:30 p.m. game, and battles Tewksbury (2-4) on the road next Tuesday evening (6 p.m.).

Lowell (4-3), which entered this week in the throes of a rare three-game losing streak, will host Fazio's Machine next Friday (Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.) at the Riddick Field

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Warriors enter this week's action undefeated

(Continued from page 3/)

House.

Andover finally returns home to the Dunn Gymnasium for a non-league Sunday matinee against Somerville on January 19 at 3 p.m.

Senior guard Sean Ryan led the club in scoring through six games with 128 points, a 21.3 average, while senior center Chris Shea had 85 points in five games (17.0) and Kevin Ring 50.

Ryan also had 31 rebounds, 25 steals and 23 assists, while Ring boasted a team-high 33 rebounds and Shea had 31. **Central Catholic, 58-46**

"We played our best half of the season against Central (27-16 lead), then followed it with our worst half," continued CCHS alumnus Fazio. "We were in total control for 16 minutes, but they came out in a 2-2-1 second-half press and we didn't handle it well. We didn't go to the open spots or make good decisions on shots and passes."

The Andover lead peaked at 12 points (37-25) early in the second half, but Central then exploded with a 19-4 blitz to take the lead for good (44-41).

The Red Raiders wrapped it up with another 14-5 run over the final five minutes.

Chris Shea tossed in 21 points and Sean Ryan 18 for the Warriors, but only two other players scored as junior guard John Martin netted his first five points of the season and senior guard Matt Harris had a bucket.

Andover finished with a 20-18 advantage in field goals, but Central converted 19-of-25 free throws while the locals made only five foul shots.

James Beland pocketed a game-high 24 points for Central, Andover resident Todd Green contributed four points and Coach Fazio's younger brother Bryan added a deuce for the Red Raiders.

Andover, 73-65

Billerica entered with a 3-1 record, including a 49-48 triumph over Central, and a new attitude fostered by the arrival of sophomore center Ken Davis.

The Warriors established their superiority early, rolling to a 35-23 halftime lead, and didn't allow the Indians to creep any closer than six points in the second half.

"We were up 15 points on a good Billerica team, then disappeared in a fog for a few minutes before finishing strongly," said Coach Fazio.

Sean Ryan and Chris Shea once again spearheaded the attack with 24 and 21 points respectively, Ryan pouring through 17 in the first half and Shea adding 10.

Ryan couldn't have shot any better in the half, hitting 4-of-4 two-pointers and 3-of-3 from treyland. He also had five assists.

"Sean made great decisions, taking the open shot, converting and dishing the ball off at the right times," noted Fazio.

Shea was also near-perfect in the opening 16 minutes, hitting 5-of-6 shots from the floor.

Junior forward Mark Lastrina, making his first varsity start, had his best game with 11 points, seven rebounds and two assists.

Kevin Ring added nine points and eight rebounds to the mix, sophomore guard Kirk Stockwood had six points, three steals and three deflections, and Matt Harris two points.

"Stockwood should be seeing a lot of action for us," said Fazio. "The kid's a dog. He hustles all the time and plays excellent defense."

Lastrina has earned a starting shot until further notice, and the coach lauded the work of senior forward Mike Pet-



Kevin Ring moves around a Billerica guard toward the basket during Friday night's game. The Warriors won, 73-65.



Sean Ryan leads his teammates up the court after taking the ball from a Billerica forward. Photos by Matthew Sapienza

torito and Harris who turned in his strongest all-around effort of the season.

Ryan contributed another complete effort with eight assists, six rebounds and five steals to go with the 24 points. Shea had six rebounds.

Davis lived up to advanced billing with 22 points and guard Jody Norton tossed in 19 for Billerica.

This time out the free throw line was an ally, Andover using a 24-10 scoring edge from the stripe to negate a 26-23 Billerica advantage in field goals.

ANDOVER SCORING (6 games)

	FG	FT	Pt
Sean Ryan	42	33	128
Chris Shea	32	21	85
Kevin Ring	20	10	50
Matt Harris	11	3	27
Matt Lastrina	8	3	19
Kirk Stockwood	3	8	15
Doug Cullen	3	5	11
Mike Pettoruto	2	4	8
John Martin	2	1	5
Dave Gardner	1	0	2
Toby Guzowski	1	0	2

Three-pointers: Ryan 11, Harris 2, Stockwood 1.

Lady hoopsters capture third at Christmas Festival

(Continued from page 37)

Amy O'Sullivan was super on the boards with 12 rebounds, while she and Kupa limited Fitzgibbons to 13 points. "They denied BarriAnn the ball and held her to just three baskets (seven free throws)," said Sullivan.

Andover, 69-32

The Lady Warriors showed no mercy on Billerica (2-5), bolting to a commanding 17-2 lead after five minutes and stretching it to 35-13 by halftime.

"It was nice for us because everyone played and everyone scored," noted Sullivan, who took the measure of good friend

and rival Coach Al Richards.

"I think our defensive pressure intimidated them and our fast break broke their back.

"Lindsey was the unsung hero. She only took four shots, scored just two points, but distributed the ball well and finished with 11 assists. She ran the break and made some great passes for easy layups," noted Sullivan.

Grace Perry and Zahia Kattar led three into twin digits with 12 points apiece, while Kerry Hagerty added 11 points and her patented diving, floor-burn defense.

Amy Cassidy, Stephanie Kupa and Amy

O'Sullivan had six points apiece, as 11 girls got into the scoring act.

Melissa "Silk" McNamara buried five free throws, junior Tara Griffin scored five points, Marcia Gemmell two, Erinne Sullivan two and Sweeney two.

Kattar and O'Sullivan also ripped down 10 rebounds each, while Kupa swept the glass for nine caroms.

The Lady Warriors converted 21 foul shots.

Andover sub-varsity

Rachel Buonopane led the Andover junior varsity (1-2 record) to its first victory, a one-point squeaker over Billerica, while the AHS freshman girls improved to

3-0 last week with a win over Billerica.

ANDOVER SCORING (6 games)

	FG	FT	Pt
Lindsey Sweeney	25	13	69
Kerry Hagerty	18	13	49
Grace Perry	15	17	47
Zahia Kattar	18	11	47
Stephanie Kupa	13	1	27
Amy O'Sullivan	10	5	25
Melissa McNamara	6	7	19
Amy Cassidy	7	3	17
Tara Griffin	3	1	7
Marcia Gemmell	2	0	4
Erinne Sullivan	1	0	2

Three-pointers: Sweeney 6.

Paul Allard scores game-winning goal against Wilmington

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High hockey team, establishing itself as a title contender and potential tournament qualifier, withstood a lack-luster performance against Haverhill to emerge from last week's action three points richer following a spirited tie with perennial power Chelmsford and a hard-fought victory over Wilmington.

The 2-2 tie featured a strong 23-save goaltending performance by undefeated Saskatchewan junior transfer student Chris Addressa, while sophomore Paul Allard celebrated his move to the forward line by scor-

ing the winning goal with 1:19 remaining in the 3-2 squeaker against the Wildcats.

Sandwiched in between was a 6-2 clunker against Haverhill, a loss softened only by the fact it was a non-league confrontation.

Those results left Andover alone atop the Small School Division of the Merrimack Valley Conference with a 2-1-1 record, although defending champ Tewksbury is just one point behind with two games in hand.

Andover entered this week's play with a 4-2-1 overall mark.

The Golden Warriors had a tough assignment last night against four-time reigning MVC Large School champ Billerica (3-1-0), and return to the ice Saturday afternoon against Dracut (1-5-0) at Merrimack College's Volpe Complex (2:30 p.m.).

Andover-Chelmsford, 2-2

The Lions (4-2-1), who have always given Andover trouble, needed a powerplay goal by Phil Marchand with 1:49 left to salvage the tie at Merrimack College.

"I was impressed with Andover," said Chelmsford Coach Jack Fletcher. "It appears to be a different philosophy under

Bill (Coach Cullen). They were very aggressive throughout the game, and never once backed off an inch. They went to the net a lot and played excellent position hockey."

Goaltender Chris Addressa was sharp with 23 saves, Chelmsford outshooting the Warriors 25-17, and both Lions' goals came in man-advantage situations.

Darrell McCrensky gave CHS a 1-0 lead with a powerplay connection at 8:58 of the first period, but less than four minutes later sophomore left wing Doug Lottatore tied it with assists to linemate Chris Pothier and

(Continued on page 39)



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Dan Feeley scrambles for the loose puck in front of the Wilmington net late in the first period. Andover eventually won the game, 3-2.

Paul Allard scores winning goal

(Continued from page 38)

Captain Todd Allard.

Allard, a senior defenseman, put Andover ahead 2-1 with his first goal of the season at 3:57 of the middle period. Senior right wing Bill Owens assisted.

"We played well but obviously we have to work harder in penalty-killing situations," said Coach Cullen.

Haverhill, 6-2

The Golden Warriors forgot to check in for this game, although outstanding Haverhill goaltender Matt Favolora was part of the problem with a sharp 26-save performance at Merrimack College.

Haverhill scored two goals in each period, breaking it open in the second stanza when the lead jumped to 4-1.

Junior defenseman Justin Hesenius and Chris Pothier both netted their fourth goal of the season for AHS.

Sophomore center Bobby Daley and Doug Lotatore set up the Pothier goal, while Billy Owens and senior left wing Dan Feeley assisted on Hesenius's tally.

Derek Scatamacchia sparked Haverhill (2-3-1) with a three-goal hat trick, while Chuck Baker and Tony Thomas contributed one goal and two assists apiece.

"We didn't show up for the game," stated Coach Cullen. "But we were in the middle of a three games-in-five-days stretch, and that kind of schedule catches up to you."

Andover, 3-2

There were several interesting sidelights to the game with Wilmington, which saw Andover complete its "homestand" with its sixth straight contest at Merrimack College.

Cullen coached at Wilmington for more than a decade, including last year when he had many of the players who skated for the Wildcats in this game.

It was also fitting Paul Allard scored the gamewinner and Todd Allard had Andover's second goal, because their father Dick was a multi-sport standout at Wilmington High in the early 1960's.

"I really didn't have any special feelings about the game," said Coach Cullen. "I focused on And-

over and didn't have much time to look at the Wilmington kids. Andover is my team now."

As for the Allard brothers, they are carrying on a family tradition that began with older siblings Dan and Glenn. Dan was a standout at Avon Old Farms prep-private school in Connecticut, and Glenn remains one of the highest scoring forwards in Andover High hockey history.

"We made some line changes for this game," explained Cullen. "Paul Allard moved up front from his defensive position, and it paid off in a goal. Todd (Allard) has played well defensively all season. His contributions aren't measured by statistics."

The biggest problem the Warriors had was overcoming a brilliant goaltending effort by the Wildcats' Bob Lesko, who faced 56 shots and made 53 saves.

"They put a lot of people in front of the net, waiting for powerplay chances and breakaways which we didn't give up," explained Cullen.

AHS snapped the scoreless tie with second period goals by Bill Owens, assisted by sophomore rearguard Brian Addessa at 6:32, and Todd Allard who converted with 28 seconds left after setup passes by Bobby Daley and Chris Pothier.

The first of Mike Pilcher's two powerplay goals spoiled Chris Addessa's shutout bid at 8:50 of the third period.

Lesko kept it close until Paul Allard's clincher at 13:41, assists to senior right wing Steve Neal and Owens.

"Neal and Jamie Himber have been playing consistently well," noted Cullen.

Pilcher caused some anxious moments with his second goal at 14:20, after Wilmington Coach Steve Scanlon pulled Lesko for an extra skater and created a two-man 6-on-4 advantage.

Addessa & Co. withstood the pressure for the final 40 seconds to seal the hard-earned triumph.

Addessa had 11 saves and Lesko 53 as Andover outgunned the Wildcats 12-2, 22-5 and 22-6 by period for a wide 56-13 overall edge.

Andover JVs

The AHS junior varsity improved to 4-0-0 with a 4-2 victory over Wilmington.

Scott Sullivan netted two goals, while Todd Thistle and Sean Donahue registered one apiece.

Ski teams ready to launch season

By Rick Harrison

With potential state champion Amy Heseltine back to lead the girls' charge, and junior Greg Mercer hoping to duplicate the efforts of 1991 graduate Terry Retelle on the boys' side, the Andover High ski teams are ready to launch their 1992 North Shore League seasons.

The girls are scheduled to hit the Bradford Hill Ski Area slopes tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.) for a tri-meet against Haverhill and Bishop Fenwick, while the boys open against the same two schools at the same site next Monday afternoon.

"With the improvement of our returning skiers and the addition of several good-looking newcomers, I think we should do a little better than last season," said veteran Head Coach Dick Stevens, who concentrates his efforts with the boys while assistant George Walsh directs the girls.

Last winter the AHS boys, who dominated the league in the early 1980's, tied North Andover and Haverhill for second place at 10-4 and qualified for the State Team Championships with a strong final half of the season.

The girls finished with a 6-4 record, tied with Haverhill for second in the league behind co-champs Masconomet Regional and North Andover, and missed qualifying for the States for the first time in a decade. They did, however, edge Masco by five points (218-213) in the North Shore League Championship Meet at season's end.

"We should be very competitive," continued Stevens. "Although there hasn't been enough snow to set gates for the kids, we were able to practice on snow for four days before Christmas at both Nashoba Valley (Westford) and Bradford. It's the first time in 3-4 years we've done that."

"To be successful in this sport at the high school level, you need to attract kids that have competed in youth leagues. And the best skiers go up north to the mountains on weekends."

Andover grades A in both departments. Many of its team members are hitting the Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine slopes with regularity, and many have competed on Andover Ski Club teams in the Buddy Werner League.

The Golden Warriors are also blessed with an active Boosters' Club that helps raise money for bus transportation, awards, banquets, etc.

League meets consist of one slalom run per skier down the Bradford trail, while in state competition the giant slalom is added as a second event.

Stevens feels defending North Shore League boys' champ St. John's Prep of Danvers, state titlists in 1990 and runner-up last year, will again be the team to beat in that division. The Masconomet

and North Andover girls' look ready to repeat as well.

"I believe St. John's had 70 freshmen try out this year, and numbers like that are hard to compete against," admitted the Golden Warriors' coach.

Stevens feels, however, that both Andover teams should challenge.

"You never really know how strong everyone will be until you race them the first time."

The girls also have a tri-meet slated next Tuesday against North Andover and Methuen, while the boys go again Wednesday against Masconomet and Austin Prep.

Andover boys

The Golden Warriors lost two top-notch performers, Terry Retelle and John Teichert, through graduation. Retelle, now at UMass-Amherst after considering Sugarloaf's Carabasset Ski Academy, was fourth in the League Championships and 16th in the State Meet after placing 14th in the States as a junior.

Junior Greg Mercer is projected as the No. 1 man this winter, while Coach Stevens also feels junior Nate Mullett has league top 10 potential.

Among the team's 29 candidates are five excellent senior veterans, Paul Durant and Quad-Captains Barrett Elliot, Ryan Evans, Ted Ratyna and Lee Farr.

Also looking good is senior newcomer Matt Daniels, the varsity football quarterback and a catcher on Andover's defending State Division 1 championship baseball team.

In addition to Mercer and Mullett, top junior skiers are Glen Aeder and Steve Li.

Sophomore Bill Schofield in another underclass standout, while freshmen who have impressed during the pre-season include Peter Daniels, Jesse Lugus and Josh Lewin.

Andover girls

Any discussion of the Lady Warriors has to start with Amy Heseltine.

The senior captain was the Massachusetts State giant slalom champion last year at Berkshire East, the fifth place finisher overall in the State Meet, and the North Shore League individual champ.

The Junior Olympic skier was also named to the Tri-State Federation team that represented New Hampshire at the Eastern Regionals, helping the Granite Staters to an impressive second place team finish.

Two years ago, as a sophomore, the soccer All-Scholastic placed second in the league to teammate Amy Heiselin and was seventh overall in the State Meet.

"Amy is going to wind up her high school career breaking all the existing records," said Coach George Walsh. "Only once, when she was a freshman, did she finish

(Continued on page 40)

Clark, Lavoie register wins at track meet

By Rick Harrison

Senior Co-Captain Holly Clark and sophomore Stacy Lavoie registered individual victories, and then ran strong 400 meter legs in the pivotal mile relay event to spark the Andover High girls' varsity track team to a 48-38 victory over North Andover in recent Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet action at the Methuen High Field House.

The Lady Warriors, winning for the 10th time in their last 11 meets, carried a 43-38 lead into the final five-point relay race and needed that victory to avoid a tie score.

Earlier this week, however, Andover fell from the unbeaten ranks with a 50-35 loss to undefeated Chelmsford at Methuen.

The AHS boys, meanwhile, also needed a mile relay triumph to avoid a tie as Jason McCue, Colin Arsenault, Mike Giaino and Jamie Damon cruised home in 3:48.0 to secure a 48-38 decision over previously-undefeated Chelmsford.

The Warriors had a much easier time against North Andover, as seven first place finishes enabled them to breeze past the Scarlet Knights 58-19.

The boys also had several outstanding performances, led by freshman Matt Ely's winning effort in the 1000, at the Northern Area Freshman-Sophomore Meet in Lowell.

Both teams return to action today, facing Billerica at the Lowell Field House, and next Wednesday is the annual showdown with traditional crosstown power Phillips Academy at the PA Cage (3:30 p.m.).

Saturday the squad will be split, the boys at the State Coaches Invitational at Harvard University and the girls at their Northern Area Freshman-Sophomore Meet in Lowell (both 9 a.m. starts).

The boys are currently 3-1-0 overall and the girls 2-1-0.

Andover girls, 48-38

Co-Captains Jill Ippolito and Layne Whitley joined Holly Clark and Stacy Lavoie on the victorious 4x400 relay squad, the quartet clocked in 4:28.9 to win the race handily.

"It wasn't close," said Andover Coach Art Iworsley. "I was leery before the meet because North Andover (2-1-0) is strong, and I thought it would probably come down to the mile relay. We had scouted them and expected a much closer race, but our girls won by 15 or 20 yards."

Clark got the Lady Warriors off to a healthy lead with a 66.0 split, Lavoie ran

the second 400-meter leg in 66.6 seconds to widen the gap. Ippolito kept it going with a 68.9 split, and Whitley cruised home with a 67.3 anchor leg.

The versatile Ms.Clark also captured the 600 yard run in 1:34.9, and Lavoie was first in the 50 yard hurdles with a 7.9 clocking.

The Lady Warriors won six of the 10 events altogether, with other victories by junior Heather Holmender in the 1000 yard run (3:10.7), Amanda Holmes in the arduous two-mile (3:05.9) and junior Suzanne Doucette in the shot put (26'1").

Jill Ippolito suffered a rare loss in the 50 yard dash, settling for second in the sprint when North Andover flash Kara Allen broke the tape in 6.5 seconds.

Ippolito, who suffered her first dual meet loss in three years, was a step behind in 6.6.

"Jill certainly doesn't need any excuses," said Iworsley. "But she's had trouble with the starting blocks (at Methuen) before. She slipped and stumbled off the line, and there isn't a lot of time to recover in the 50."

Other Andover runners-up were Whitley in the 300 dash (42.5), junior Ellen Sullivan with an excellent 5:43.4 in the mile, senior Amy Fantini in the shot (22'10") and junior Sarah Tully in the high jump (4'6").

"Ellen finished second by one stride in a great mile race," said Iworsley. "Amy Fantini is a distance runner who really doesn't like to throw the shot. But she volunteered to help us in that event and that's where she's scored all her points so far. Sarah (Tully) cleared the same height as the winner in the high jump, but finished second on misses."

Rounding out the scorers in third place were sophomore Sarah Witman in the 300 dash (42.8), junior Tricia McNeice in the 1000 run (3:16.2) and senior Stephanie Carroll in the deuce (14:18.4).

"Tricia McNeice is a strong addition to the team," said Iworsley. "She used to play basketball, but shifted to track after suffering an ankle injury. Her feet can take the pounding of a long distance run, but not the quick starts, stops and pivots required in basketball."

Chelmsford, 50-35

The Lady Warriors managed just four wins against Chelmsford (3-0-0), individual victories by Jill Ippolito in the 50 dash (6.4), Stacy Lavoie in the hurdles (7.9) and Holly Clark in the 600 run (1:35.7).

The mile relay quartet of Clark, Lavoie, Ippolito and Layne Whitley also

prevailed.

Chelmsford exploited Andover's weaknesses, keying the triumph by sweeping the high jump and shot put.

AHS runners-up were Whitley (300), Heather Holmender (1000), miler Ellen Sullivan who had to duel one of the state's top distance runners (Jennifer Long), two-miler Amanda Holmes.

Sarah Tully did manage to grab a half-point in the high jump, tying for third place, while other Lady Warrior thirds went to Sarah Witman (300), Sarah Wallace (600) and Debbie Xifaras (mile).

Andover boys, 58-19

Sweeps of the hurdles and 300 dash powered the young Warrior men to their convincing romp over North Andover.

Cleaning house in the former event were Jason McCue (6.8), one of the state's top hurdlers, sophomore Eric Fox (7.2) and junior Jon Cirella (7.4).

In the 300 the 1-2-3 finishers were senior Jason Hastings (36.9), junior Peter Murphy (37.2) and sophomore Rob Weisman (37.5).

Other individual victors were senior Co-Captain Jamie Damon in the 50 dash (5.7), senior Co-Captain Mike Giaino in the 600 run (1:24.9), undefeated junior newcomer Colin Arsenault in the 1000 run (2:46.6), senior Co-Captain Jeremy Roux in the two-mile (11:01.0) and junior J.P. Ciruso in the shot put.

It was another impressive victory for Roux, who lowered his previous personal-best time of 11:02.0 recorded the previous week against Central Catholic.

Additional second place finishes went to freshman prospect Matt Ely in the 600 run (1:26.0), senior Ryan Morgan in the 1000 run (2:48.1), junior Brian Twomey in the mile (4:59.6) and senior Brian Adams in the shot put (38'5").

Completing the AHS scorers in third were senior sprinter Jim Landry (5.9 in the 50), who has battled back impressively from a recurring ankle problem and mononucleosis, Ben Moyer in the mile (5:23.6) and Mark Adams in the two-mile (11:22.6).

"We have our own version of 'The Addams Family' with Bob Adams, Brian Adams and Mark Adams," said Iworsley. "None of them are related, though, and sometimes it gets confusing when I'm calling off the roster."

There was no high jump competition after everyone failed to clear the opening height.

Northern Area Frosh-Soph Freshman Matt Ely had the lone And-

Reghitto, Jones, others honored at soccer banquet

Matt Reghitto and Brian Jones captured major varsity honors as the Andover High boys' soccer teams held their annual season-ending banquet recently.

Reghitto, a junior, was named 1992 team captain and also received the Most Improved Player award for the 1991 fall season.

Jones was tabbed Most Valuable Player and Best Defender.

Other top awards went to Chris Zappala as Best Forward, John Martin as Best Midfielder and Tim Maracle as Unsung Hero.

Tim Plankey earned the Coaches Award, Lee Farr was selected for the 12th Player Award by vote of his teammates, and Mark Baker was chosen to receive the Andrew Sartory Sportsman-ship Award by vote of the players.

AHS junior varsity soccer awards went to Rob Weisman as Most Valuable Player, Jon Iarrobino as Most Improved Player and Will Hall as Unsung Hero.

Chris Sintros earned the Spirit Award and Matt Chapin the Determination Award.

AHS freshman soccer awards were earned by Ron Hancock as Most Valuable Player, Mike Maguire as Most Valuable Defender and Matt Small as Unsung Hero. The Coaches Award went to Eric Pisick.

Ski teams ready to launch season

(Continued from page 22)

lower than second in a league race."

Last year she won eight races and finished second twice.

"She has the potential to ski for a Division I eastern college team next year.

"What sets Amy apart, besides her natural athletic ability, is she was born fast. She loves to go fast," explained Walsh. "She's fearless, she doesn't hold back and that's what differentiates her from the other girls."

Key graduates from last year include Kerry Grieco, Heather Read and Lori Philbin.

There are 10 seniors among the 31 candidates on the 1992 girls' squad, and other leaders will be Captain Jen Letch, Captain Andrea Rizzo, Alissa Ginsberg and Scandinavian exchange student Yanetta Santaio of Finland.

Diana Dresser, Missy Letch and Sarah Witham top the junior class, sophomore Colleen Sherry is vastly improved over last year, and athletic freshmen prospects are Christine Durant and Erica Endyke.

The girls team was hurt by the loss of several promising sophomores to ski schools in Vermont. Most sorely missed will be Debbie Shea, who finished third in the North Shore League Championships last year but matriculated to Green Mountain Valley Academy in Stowe.

"Andrea Rizzo and Yanetta Santaio should be our top skiers behind Amy," said Walsh, "and Colleen Sherry should also be among our top five."

"If we get off to a quick start we could win it this year. The past few years the girls have traditionally started slowly. And it's cost them at the other end of the season. We come back and beat everyone the second time around, but if we can catch Masconomet early it could be a different story."

Last winter the AHS girls lost their first four meets and then rallied to win their final six in a row. Two years ago the girls were 7-3-0, second to North Andover, and also won the North Shore League championship Meet.

Varsity swimmers sink Haverhill, 114-72

(Continued from page 36)

Blongiewicz, Tim Connors, senior co-capt. Chris DiMartino and Jennings combined for the 200-yard medley relay win with Adam Robb, Greg Davie, Ben Mazin and Manu Sharma third.

Following Mayberry in the 200 free were Dave Bevacqua, fourth, and Connors, fifth, while Robb was second to Liberty in the 200 I.M. with a sectional cut time.

Schoen was nipped at the wall in the 50 free but managed to make sectional cuts. DiMartino was fourth.

Freshman diver Dave Burke placed second with 162.20 points, missing state cuts by 2.80 points but recording his first sectional score. Ian Sakowich, also a

frosh, was fifth.

DiMartino qualified for sectionals in the 100 fly by placing second to Mayberry while Blongiewicz took second in the 100 behind Jennings with Robb fifth.

Brad Litchfield and Bevacqua followed Liberty in second and third in the 50 free. Connors, Mazin, Davie and DiMartino were third in the 200 free relay behind the record-setting quartet.

Blongiewicz and Schoen were third and fourth in the 100 back, scoring sectional cuts, while Connors was second in the 100-yard breaststroke. New Zealand native Davie was fourth.

Schoen, Robb, Sharma and Mayberry were first in the 400 freestyle relay with

Liberty, Litchfield, Bevacqua and Jennings second.

Head Coach Rick Battistini and assistant Abby Robb were pleased with the team's performance and impressed with the number of cut times made. "The guys looked good today," said Robb, "but we still have some work to do." Battistini agreed. "We've got a job in front of us on Friday, but I know what this team can do. It will be quite a meet," said Coach "Batt" in reference to tomorrow's opponent, defending Merrimack Valley Conference champion Chelmsford who has never lost an MVC meet since the inception of men's swimming. The meet begins at 3:30 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Tech pool. The public is invited.

Andover Bantam A's play in invitational hockey tourney

The Andover Bantam A hockey team played teams from Concord and Keene, N.H., and a team from Kungsbacka, Sweden, at the 11th annual Concord Invitational Holiday Hockey Tournament and came up with a win, a tie and a loss to edge out Keene, N.H., for the runnerup spot in the tournament. Kungsbacka was the class of the field and was challenged only by Andover on their way to three wins and the championship.

Andover 5 - Concord, N.H., 5

The tournament's opening game was a match-up between Andover and Concord, N.H. Though both teams led by two goals at different times, neither team could prevail in the end and the game ended in a 5-5 tie. The highlight for Andover was a three-goal "hat trick" by Dan Hansberry. He got assists from Ryan Moynihan, Peter Volpe and Scott Munroe. Jeff Pothier scored once, assisted by Ryan Jacobson, and then Pothier assisted on defenseman Jeff Hesenius' first goal of the year. Brian Kwon and Mike Dalton had strong games at the blue line. **Kungsbacka, Sweden 6 Andover 4**

In spite of their considerable numbers and size advantage, Kungsbacka was trailing for the first and only time in the tournament as Andover battled their way to a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first period on goals by Dan Hansberry and Ryan Moynihan.

After Kungsbacka controlled the first four minutes of play, Peter Volpe set up Ryan Moynihan for a quick shot from the left face-off circle. Hansberry picked up the rebound and snapped home the game's first goal. Three minutes later, Moynihan took a return pass from Hansberry and beat the goal tender between the leg pads for a 2-0 advantage. Jeff Hesenius began the play with a perfect break-out pass. Peter Afarian was at his very best in goal, kicking out and gloving numerous shots on net by the Swedish for-

wards. Defensemen Mike Mazza and David Bailey stood out in the first period, working hard to keep the puck away from Andover's net.

Halfway through the middle period, the hard-working Warriors started showing signs of fatigue but hung on before yielding a goal to Kungsbacka halfway through the period. Then Chris Cullen "roofed" a rebound of a Matt Johnson shot from the left point for a 3-1 lead. Then the Andover team was hit with some penalties. Jeff Pothier, Scott Munroe, and Dana DiFiore turned in some stellar penalty-killing, but the highly skilled Swedish team was scored twice to tie the game entering the final period.

In the third period, Ryan Jacobson created some scoring chances with his physical play. Mike Dalton stood up several attacking forwards at the blue line and Brian Kwon fought hard to keep the puck in the Kungsbacka end of the ice. Unfortunately, the Swedes scored the next two goals. But, the Warriors scored again, pulling to within one goal with five minutes to play. This goal was scored on an individual effort by Marc Escott, who took the puck behind Kungsbacka's net and shot from beside the left post into the net. As Andover had to abandon defense in an all-out effort to tie it up, the Swedish team scored a late goal for the final 6-4 score.

Andover 3 - Keene, N.H., 2

Keene and Andover faced off in the final game with the runnerup spot at stake. The physical Keene team muscled their way to a 2-0 lead after one period. For the final two periods, goaltender Peter Afarian was unbeatable, making several astonishing saves to keep the Andover boys in the game. The defense of Matt Adessa, Brian Kwon, Jeff Hesenius, Mike Mazza, David Bailey and Mike Dalton combined to help prevent any further Keene goals.

Halfway through the second period, Ryan Jacobson fought hard to

[Continued on page 42]

Clark, Lavoie register wins

at Concord Invitational

over victory in the Northern Area Meet, with his 237.3 tops in the 1000 yard run.

No team scores were kept.

Freshman Mark Adams was third in the mile with a personal-best 11:08.7 time, and freshman Chad Collins finished fifth in the same race in a personal-best 11:15.5.

"Mark has already lowered his time more than 30 seconds in just three races," said Iworsley, and Chad ran almost two minutes faster."

Sophomore Rob Weisman was fourth in the 300 dash (36.9) and sophomore Dan Buchholz seventh in the mile (5:13.0).

Rounding out the AHS scorers was the fourth-place two-lap relay foursome of Weisman, freshman Bob Minisian, freshman Scott Robb and sophomore Lyle Morgan (2:36.2).

Andover, 48-38

Relay heroes Jason McCue, Colin Arsenault, Mike Giaimo and Jamie Damon each won an individual event as well to hand Chelmsford its first loss.

McCue captured first in the hurdles once again with a blistering 6.4 clocking. Arsenault won the 600 run (1:23.2), Giaimo the 1000 run (2:33.2) and Damon the 50 dash (5.5).

Other Warrior winners were Steve Shepard, who returned in the 300 and high jump. He won the former race in 35.7 and placed third in the high jump.

Brian Adams also came through with a big win in the shot put, tossing the ball 42.1."

Placing second for Andover were Matt Ely (1000), miler Brian Twomey, and thirds were secured by hurdler Eric Fox, sprinter Jason Hastings (300), Kevin Murphy (600), miler Jeremy Roux, two-miler Max Dawson and shot putter J.P. Ciruso.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 361 River Road Andover, Massachusetts
By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John J. Boulton to The First National Bank of Boston, A National Association dated January 30, 1986 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2124, Page 126, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 1:00 P.M., on the 24th day of January, A.D. 1992, upon the mortgaged premises, 361 River Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the northwesterly side of River Road in Andover, Mass. bound and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by River Road partly by a stone wall, 439.8 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Parcel A on Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass." dated February 3, 1983, owners Russell G. & Sara M. Buker & Raven Realty Trust, said plan being recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9123, 129.65 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY AGAIN: BUT A LITTLE MORE WESTERLY by land of Raven Realty Trust and being the westerly boundary line of Parcel B on aforesaid Plan No. 9123, 175.26 feet.

SOUTHWESTERLY AGAIN: BUT A LITTLE MORE SOUTHERLY still by Raven Realty Trust and being the westerly bound of Parcel B on said Plan No. 9123, 144.65 feet.

WESTERLY: by a stone wall still by land of Raven Realty Trust, 59.84 feet.

NORTHWESTERLY: by Parcel C on said Plan 9123, 183.66 feet.

NORTHERLY: still by said Parcel C on said Plan 9123, 50 feet.

NORTHERLY AGAIN: by a stone wall and land now or late of J. & L. Nollot as shown on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. belonging to Charles M. Newton" dated May 20, 1946 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 1617, 220.34 feet.

EASTERLY: by land now or late of Sunderland and being a small triangular parcel and Parcel 3 as shown on a plan of land recorded in said Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 8256, 103.45 feet.

NORTHERLY AGAIN: by said Parcel 3 on Plan 8256, 125.64 feet.

Premises are conveyed subject to an easement for drainage dated April 25, 1983 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 1664 at Page 341 and said easement is shown on said Plan 9123.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax liens, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND NO/100 (\$25,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 21 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0021.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Land Court Case Number 158561

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE.

December 26, 1991; January 2 & 9, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by RICHARD C. FARRINGTON to ELIOT SAVINGS BANK, formerly a corporation organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated June 13, 1989 and duly recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2951, Page 2 ("the Mortgage"), of which Mortgage the undersigned, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its corporate capacity as Assignee of the Liquidating Agent of Eliot Savings Bank ("FDIC"), is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, the 7th day of February, 1992 at 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, TO WIT:

"Unit 508"

Parking Space(s): 3 and 4
Percentage Interest in Common Areas: .02263
Post Office Address of Property:
Unit 508, The Andover Condominium
22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

The UNIT described above in The Andover Condominium created by Master Deed dated May 25, 1988 and recorded on May 26, 1988 with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2735, Page 173, as such may be amended by instruments of record, in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A.

The UNIT is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the Unit Deed herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in M.G.L. Chapter 183A, Section 9.

The UNIT is conveyed together with the above-listed PERCENTAGE INTEREST in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed and an easement for the exclusive use of Parking Spaces 3 and 4 as shown on the plans filed with said Master Deed.

For title, see deed recorded at the Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 2867, Page 85.

UNIT 510

Parking Space(s): 1 and 2

Percentage Interest in Common Areas: .02647

Post Office Address of Property:

Unit 510, The Andover Condominium

22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810

The UNIT described above in The Andover Condominium created by Master Deed dated May 25, 1988 and recorded on May 26, 1988 with the Essex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2735, Page 173, as such may be amended by instruments of record, in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 183A.

The UNIT is laid out as shown on a plan recorded with the Unit Deed herewith, which is a copy of a portion of the plans filed with the said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in M.G.L. Chapter 183A, Section 9.

The Unit is conveyed together with the above-listed PERCENTAGE INTEREST in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium as described in said Master Deed and an easement for the exclusive use of Parking Spaces 1 and 2 as shown on the plans filed with said Master Deed.

For title, see deed recorded at the Essex North Registry of Deeds, Book 2867, Page 82.

Pursuant to the rights and remedies contained in Said Mortgage, there is also included in the sale all fixtures situated on the above-described premises to the extent same are part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to all matters set forth in the Master Deed of the Andover Condominium, dated May 26, 1988 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2735, Page 173, and the Declaration of Trust of the Andover Condominium Trust recorded with said Registry in Book 2735, Page 190, as the same may be amended from time to time.

Said premises will be sold subject to all and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax liens, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said Mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

No representations, express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the premises which will be sold "as is."

THE MORTGAGED PREMISES WILL FIRST BE OFFERED FOR SALE AS SEPARATE UNITS ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992 IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER AND AT THE TIMES STATED:

1. Unit 508 of the mortgaged premises will be sold at Public Auction at the entrance to the building known as The Andover Condominium, 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts, at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1992.

2. Unit 510 of the mortgaged premises will be sold at Public Auction at the entrance to the building known as The Andover Condominium, 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1992.

After each of the above units has been offered for sale individually in the order set forth hereinabove, then the FDIC will offer for sale the entire mortgaged premises, consisting of Units 508 and 510, The Andover Condominium, 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts, as one single sale at Public Auction at the entrance to the building known as The Andover Condominium, 22 Railroad Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 2:45 p.m. on Friday, February 7, 1992.

If the highest bid for the entire mortgaged premises as a single sale shall equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids at which the individual units would be sold, then the sales as individual units shall be voided, and all deposits paid by such highest bidders shall be returned, and the mortgaged premises shall be sold as an entirety in a single sale. If the highest bid for the entire mortgaged premises as a single sale shall not equal or exceed the cumulative total of the highest bids from the earlier auctions of the mortgaged premises as individual units, then each individual unit shall be sold to the highest bidder for each such individual unit.

TERMS OF SALE

The highest bidder in any individual unit sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) at the time and place of each individual unit sale, and if that portion of the entire premises contained in said mortgage shall be sold by a single sale, the bidder shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$15,000.00) at the time and place of the single sale.

The balance of the purchase price on the successful sale or sales shall be paid in cash, or by bank treasurer's check or certified check made payable to the FDIC, to Hanify & King, P.C., 100 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02110, in or within thirty (30) days thereafter. The deed(s) for the premises sold shall be transferred upon the timely payment to the FDIC of the balance of the purchase price. The successful bidder(s) at the individual unit sales or single parcel sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of each sale.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

In its corporate capacity as

Assignee of the Liquidating Agent of

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK,

Present Holder of Said Mortgage

By its attorneys,

Barbara Wegener Flirman

Ann M. Chiachieri

HANIFY & KING, P.C.

100 Franklin Street

Boston, MA 02110

Dated, January 3, 1992

January 9, 16 & 23, 1992

COOKING

If they refuse to eat leftovers . .

By Maria Moskos

Because there were such great varieties and quantities of food served during the holiday season, the topic of conversation at parties and gatherings almost always included leftovers. I was surprised to hear many cooks complain that their spouses and children refused to eat leftovers. Cooks should be innovative about creating leftovers into new meals that would not be recognized in their transformation.

The word "leftover" often creates a negative response. It may connote what is left after the best selection is made. A better term would probably be "surplus food."

I try to never refer to a meal as leftovers. To some this word may mean the same thing again or an effortless preparation of a meal. When asked (and I almost always am asked what a dish is called) I always give the newly-created dish a new name.

Make sure the metamorphosis in no way resembles the original dish, is appetizing in appearance and is interestingly prepared. It is in the preparation of new dishes from leftovers that cooks can be challenged and achieve self-esteem for being creative and avoiding waste. Cooking with leftovers should be thought of as "recycled food."

Here are some ideas:

Baked stuffed French loaf

To use up surplus amounts of different cheeses while also creating a new combo of flavors, try this recipe, which also uses up surplus cooked beef, pork or veal.

- 1 small loaf French bread
- 5 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk, warmed
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 egg
- 2 cups variety of cheeses, grated or chopped
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked meat
- 1/2 cup pimento olives, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- Fresh ground black pepper.

With a sharp knife, cut 1-inch down from the top of a French loaf of bread, forming one long horizontal slice. Scoop out, crumble and reserve the soft white bread remaining in

the base portion of the loaf, being careful not to pierce the crust. Melt three tablespoons of butter and remove from heat. Add flour and blend well. Return to heat, add milk, stirring slowly over medium heat until smooth and thick. Remove from heat and add Worcestershire sauce, egg, cheese, meat, olives and crumbled bread and mix well. Refill cavity of bread and press edges together. Melt two tablespoons of butter, add garlic powder and rub outside of loaf with garlic butter.

Bake in 375-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Slice before serving. Makes six servings.

Baked fish mold

- 2 cups fish, cooked and flaked
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup evaporated milk
- 3/4 cup bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 3 tbsp. parsley, minced
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup onions, chopped
- 2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. dill seed

Combine all ingredients and place in well-greased four-cup ring mold. Set mold in pan of water to a depth of 1-inch. Bake in 400-degree oven 30 to 40 minutes until set. Unmold onto a platter and fill center with green (herb) rice.

Serve hot accompanied by a jalapeno cheese sauce. Serves four.

Turkey corn chowder

- 1/4 lb. bacon, diced
- 1 cup onion, chopped
- 3 cups raw potatoes, diced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1/4 tsp. fresh green pepper
- 6 cups turkey or chicken broth
- 1 16-ounce can creamed corn
- 1 13-ounce can evaporated milk
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1/2 tsp. poultry seasoning

Saute bacon until crisp in a large sauce pan. Remove. Saute onion in bacon fat until transparent.

Add potatoes, celery, pepper, broth and bacon, cover and simmer 20 minutes until

potatoes are tender. Stir in corn, milk, turkey and seasonings and heat until warmed through. Serve garnished with a whole

baby corn. Serves six.

Bread pudding

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Towntalk: pages 10, 11

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COOKING

If your family refuses to eat leftovers . . .

(Continued from page 42)

surplus muffins, coffee cakes, rolls, breads, even French toast or waffles. Those containing fruit and nuts add even more interest.

3 large eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
4 tbsp. butter, melted
2 cups milk
1/2 cup white raisins

5 cups of any of the above stale items or French or Italian bread, cubed (crusts left on).

Beat eggs on high setting of electric mixer for three minutes.

Add next five ingredients and beat on high until well blended.

Beat in milk and stir in raisins. Place bread or any of the other suggested substitutes that have been cubed into a greased loaf pan. Pour the egg mixture over the cubes and toss until they are soaked.

Let sit about 45 minutes, checking occasionally to make sure solids are submerged.

Place in a preheated 350-degree oven. Lower immediately to 300 degrees and bake about 35 minutes. Raise oven to 425 degrees and bake until pudding is golden and puffy, about 20 minutes more.

Serve warm with whipped cream laced with brandy. Eight servings.

Have an idea for a story? Want to add to Towntalk? Call the editorial department at the *Townsmen*: 475-1943. The paper welcomes your suggestions.

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Andover ski club defeats opponents, brings home ribbons

The Andover Ski Club won its first outing of the year by defeating the combined teams of Bradford and Merrimack Valley at Bradford Hill on Dec. 29. Bringing home the ribbons for Andover were:

Girls 8 & Under: Sheri Conrad, first; Ashley Tisbert, second; Shannon Skoglund, third; Lisa Tylus, fourth; Erica Weeks, fifth.

Boys 8 & Under: Wayne Chang, first; Matt Grieco, second; Crawford Sinkinson, third; Josh Accomando, fourth; Scott Lundgren, fifth; Shawn Furey, sixth.

Girls 9 & 10: Libby Sinkinson, first; Caitlin Grasso, second; Aynsle Accomando, fourth.

Boys 9 & 10: Jay Tisbert, first; Joe Furey,

fifth.

Girls 11 & 12: Allison Skoglund, third.

Boys 11 & 12: Aron Bellorado, fourth; John James, fifth; Ethan Murphy, sixth; Justin Accomando, ninth.

Girls 13 & 14: Hannah Pfeifle, third; Ashley Nowell, fourth; Catherine Kendrick, fifth; Jen Shapira, eighth.

Boys 13 & 14: Ryan Downey, first; Josh Murphy, second; Jason Bellorado, fourth; Nicholas Schwartz, fifth; Brad Croteau, eighth.

Girls 15 & over: Christine Durant, third; Amanda Grasso, fourth.

Boys 15 & over: Chad Downey, first; J.J. Salvia, fifth; Paul Durant, eighth; Sam Pfei-

le, ninth; Damon Bellorado, 10th.

Despite the drizzle Saturday, Jan. 4, Andover Ski Club members raced well. The following racers took ribbons at the race which was held at Bradford.

Girls 8 & under: Sheri Conrad, second; Lisa Tylus, third; Shannon Skoglund, fifth.

Boys 8 & under: Michael Grieco, first; Chris Harrington, second; Crawford Sinkinson, fourth; Chris Schwartz, fifth; Josh Accomando, eighth.

9 & 10 year old girls: Libby Sinkinson, second; Aynsle Accomando, fourth; Caitlin Grasso, fifth.

9 & 10 year old boys: Matt Rose, seventh. 11 & 12 year old girls: Alison Skoglund, second.

11 & 12 year old boys: Aron Bellorado, fifth.

13 & 14 year old girls: Hannah Pfeifle, fourth; Emily Winters, fifth; Jen Shapira, seventh.

13 & 14 year old boys: Ryan Downey, third; Marc Gordon, 10th.

15 & over boys: Chad Downey, first; Paul Durant, fourth; Shane Gauthier, fifth; J.J. Salvia, seventh; David Smith, eighth.

15 & over girls: Christine Durant, third; Amanda Grasso, fifth.

Ballardvale United trims St. Augustine on b'ball court

Ballardvale United trimmed St. Augustine A 20-13. St. Robert B topped St. Augustine B 23-7 and Free Christian overpowered St. Augustine C 40-3 in Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Boys' Division (fifth-sixth grade) games recently at the Andover High School gym.

Ballardvale United, 20-13

Soratez Dominequez scored 10 points to lead Ballardvale United to a 20-13 win over St. Augustine A.

BU took at 10-6 first-period lead, increased it to 13-8 at intermission and 16-9 after three quarters.

Steve Dietz added four points, Renee Beniquez three, Vinith Ninan two and Ryan Dubasak a foul shot.

Tyler Volpe had six points for SAA, Chintan Gandhi five and Brian Kramer two. Chris Desjardins, Greg Jelson and Ben Mertes also turned in strong efforts.

St. Robert B, 23-7

St. Robert B had a 10-0 splurge

in the first quarter, maintained a 12-2 advantage at halftime and coasted the rest of the way to a 23-7 win over St. Augustine B.

Matt Murphy had seven points, Matt Steham six, Brent Siniawski five, Matt Redmond and Arnold Ross two each and Patrick Dennehy a free throw.

Brian Elworthy and Nathan Pelletier had fieldgoals for SAB, while Jim Newell converted two foul shots and Nick Branzetti had one charity.

Free Christian, 40-3

Free Christian, after a 20-18 loss to St. Robert A, moved back over the .500 mark, 2-1 overall, with a 40-3 victory over St. Augustine C.

Matt Guenther and Christian Sempere had 12 points apiece, Adam Bomberger, Eric Donahue, David Nichols and Matt Rouillard four.

Matt Rogers tossed in two points for SAC and Joe Dolan swished a foul shot.

Bantam A's play in hockey tourney

(Continued from page 41)

control the puck at center ice and dump it into the Keene zone, where Chris Cullen picked it up and fed a pass to Scott Munroe in the slot. Scott went "top shelf" and got the Warriors on the board, now trailing 2-1. Later in the second period, Jeff Pothier tipped in a Ryan Moynihan shot on the power play to tie the game at two. With three minutes left in the middle period, Brian Kwon sprung Ryan Moynihan out of the Andover zone and in alone on the Keene netminder. Moynihan buried it through the "five hole" for the eventual game-winner. The Warriors held off the Keene attack for the final 18 minutes of the game with a team effort. Solid defense, strong backchecking, disciplined penalty killing and great goaltending got the job done. Matt Johnson had to sit this one out, nursing a partially separated shoulder from the Kungsbacka game.

Tourney is for youngsters

The fifth annual New England Fifth and Sixth Grade Boys' Basketball Tournament will again take place at St. Augustine's in Lawrence.

The event will start Friday, Jan. 31, in the St. Augustine gymnasium on Ames Street.

The 14th annual Girls' Tournament will start Feb. 20.

Any fifth- and sixth-grade team is eligible. Information and applications can be obtained from Alan Anselmi, 1 Echo Lane, Methuen, telephone 688-8305.

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Mrs. Amore employs such technological miracles such as the "canal aid" and the slightly larger "all in the ear" model, completely contained in the ear. In her 36 years in the field, she has witnessed a revolution, both in hearing aid technology and in the

public's education and attitude toward hearing loss.

The standard hearing aid is no longer cumbersome states, Mrs. Amore. Most patients wear the "all in the ear" models, while others use canal aids, eyeglass models or aids with behind-the-ear attachments. The proper aid for a person, Mrs. Amore states, depends largely upon the degree and type of hearing loss.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants works with all ages and welcomes Medicaid patients.

Although as a hearing aid consultant she tests hearing, prescribes, fits and repairs aids, Mrs. Amore emphasizes that her skills comple-

ment those of medical specialists, they do not replace them. She believes that patients who suspect hearing loss should see a competent specialist.

Amore Hearing Aid Consultants, 101 Amesbury St., Lawrence, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 682-4730 for an appointment. Mrs. Amore also has an office in Haverhill at 3 Washington Square. For an appointment in her Haverhill office, call 372-4851.

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Group plans marketing mixer

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce will hold a marketing mixer called "Welcome In The New Year" on Tuesday, Jan. 14, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Lawrence Savings Bank, 39 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

Participants should bring their business cards and brochures.

Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are \$5 for reserved ones, and \$7 at the door.

For information, contact the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, 264 Essex St., Lawrence; telephone 686-0900. The fax number is (508) 794-9953.

Townsmen seeks people who hold unusual jobs

The *Townsmen* would like to hear from anyone who has an unusual job.

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Nails by Kristen

Nails by Kristen, a friendly, cozy and comfortable manicure salon, is celebrating its first anniversary at the Olde Andover Village location. Owner Kristen Trede and her staff are dedicated to offering customers the finest service in beauty and care for hands and feet.

Kristen and her staff offer manicures, acrylics (two free nail repairs with each fill), silk wraps, fiberglass, organic wraps, pedicures and paraffin treatments for both hands and feet. Manicures are the best bargain in the area at \$10; a paraffin manicure is only \$15. Paraffin is an excel-

lent treatment for dry, chapped, winter worn skin. Both moisturizers and hot wax are used in this procedure. For those in a hurry, there is the "mini-pedicure," half the time at half the price.

Nails by Kristen offers customers miniature "touch-up" bottles, containing the same color as used in the shop, to repair polish between manicures.

A special is available for brides who bring in two or more bridesmaids, or other members of the bridal party: the bride will receive a free manicure.

Men and children are welcome at Kristen's.

The staff has flexible hours to accommodate their clients. They will come in early and stay late. This is a great convenience for commuters to Boston, since Kristen's is located at the bus stop. Ample parking is also available.

The staff welcomes calls concerning the services offered. Nails by Kristen is located at 93 Main St. in Olde Andover Village. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday. Telephone (508) 475-6633.

Rosemary C. Bernal

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For-life group to meet

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of (Mass. Citizens for Life) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs bank conference room of 84 Main St.

Anne Fox, chairman of the board of MCFL, will speak to the local chapter.

Refreshments will be served.

New members are welcome to help carry out the objective of MCFL, which is to respect human life and defend the right to life of all human beings, born and unborn through many forms of activity.

For information, call Mary Cavallaro at 475-2466.

Alzheimer's group meets

An Alzheimer's support group will meet in the Regency Room of Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center on Hospital Road in Malden Thursday, Jan. 9, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Admission is free.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.
Docket No. 91P2499-EI
To all persons interested in the estate of Lucille S. Hill late of Andover, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased, and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of January 1992, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1991.

Everett C. Hudson
Register

January 9, 1992

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by ARTHUR M. BRUSSARD and LEILA M. BRUSSARD to Malden Cooperative Bank of Malden, MA, dated November 15, 1979, recorded with Essex County North District Registry of Deeds, in Book 1405, Page 37, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, February 7, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, sale to be held on the premises located at 40 Rocky Hill Road, Andover, MA, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled: "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. as drawn for Jones Rison", dated February, 1978, Merrimack Engineering Services, Inc. and recorded as plan No. 7791 in the Essex North District Registry of Deeds. Said Lot No. 1 is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southerly side of Rocky Hill Road at the junction of Lot 1, Lot 2 and Rocky Hill Road, said point being the northwesterly corner of the described premises, thence the line runs

NORTHEASTERLY: along Rocky Hill Road in four courses as shown on said plan, a total distance of two hundred eleven and 00/100 (211.00) feet, thence

SOUTHEASTERLY: along land now or formerly of Alfred J. and Althea F. Morrison in four courses as shown on said plan, a total distance of four hundred forty-six and 06/100 (446.06) feet, thence

SOUTHWESTERLY: along land now or formerly of said Alfred J. and Althea F. Morrison as shown on said plan a distance of two hundred fifty-five and 02/100 (255.02) feet, thence

NORTHWESTERLY: along Lot 2 on said plan a distance of four hundred thirty-nine and 88/100 (439.88) feet to the point of beginning

Containing 2.38 acres, all according to said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens, if any there are. A deposit of FIVE THOUSAND and 00/100 DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale

DATED: January 6, 1992
PIONEER FINANCIAL, A COOPERATIVE BANK
F/K/A MALDEN COOPERATIVE BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorneys
MARVIN W. KUSHNER,
COHEN & KUSHNER, P.C.
55 WILLIAM STREET
WELLESLEY, MA 02181
(617) 431-1400

January 9, 16 & 23, 1992

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William F. Harkins of Andover, Essex County to First American Bank for Savings of Boston, Suffolk County, dated February 28, 1986 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2139, Page 232, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on Tuesday the 28th day of January, 1992 at said mortgaged premises located at 9 Seton Circle, Andover, Massachusetts, the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts and being shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, of Seton Circle, January 6, 1983, Dana F. Perkins & Assoc., Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Owner William M. And Ruth C. Urquhart" said plan being recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 9103, and to which plan reference may be had for a more particular description

Lot 4 contains 30,003 square feet according to said plan

Excluding the fee in Seton Circle, however, granting to the grantee herein, his heirs, successors and assigns, the right to pass and repossess Seton Circle and to use Seton Circle for all purposes for which public ways are used in the Town of Andover, together with all others entitled thereto

Being the same premises deeded to me by deed of Gerard Welch to be recorded herewith

TERMS OF SALE

Said premises shall be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens. FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, cashiers check or by certified check will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale and the balance within twenty (20) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as Liquidating Agent for First American Bank for Savings, present holder of the Mortgage

Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation as Liquidating
Agent for First American Bank
for Savings,
By its attorney,
Arthur Goldberg
NATHANSON & GOLDBERG
A Professional Corporation
10 Union Wharf
Boston, MA 02109
(617) 742-9350

January 2, 9 & 16 1992

Special section in January of 1993: Baby

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert P. Bland and Martin J. Grasso Jr., Trustees of State Forest Realty Trust, under Declaration of Trust dated February 16, 1988, recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2679, Page 303, to Amoskeag Company, dated February 28, 1991, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3224, Page 129, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Thursday, January 30, 1992, on the mortgaged premises situated on the southwesterly side of Salem Turnpike (Route 114), across Salem Turnpike from the northernmost intersection of Berry Street and Salem Turnpike, North Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"PARCEL A

A certain parcel of land, with all buildings and improvements located thereon, situated on the southwesterly side of Salem Turnpike (Rt-114) in the Town of North Andover, County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in North Andover, Massachusetts prepared for Boston Property Equity Investment, Scale 1 inch=100 feet, December 16, 1985, revised February 11, 1988, drawn by Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. Consulting Engineers and Planners, 60 Birmingham Parkway, Boston, Massachusetts", to be recorded herewith and being further described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike, twenty nine and seventy six hundredths (29.76) feet northwesterly, as measured along said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike, from a Massachusetts highway bound at station 200+00.00 as delineated on State Highway layout of 1949, said point also being the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of N.A. Realty Trust

Thence S 28°-29'-00" W along a stone wall bounded southeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land ninety nine and forty three hundredths (99.43) feet to a point;

Thence S 09°-26'-30" E along a stone wall bounded northeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land ten and thirty one hundredths (10.31) feet to a point;

Thence S 34°-42'-30" W bounded southeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land one hundred twenty five and no hundredths (125.00) feet to a point;

Thence S 55°-17'-29" E bounded northeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land two hundred two and thirty eight hundredths (202.38) feet to a point;

Thence S 27°-28'-30" E along a stonewall bounded northeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land one hundred seventeen and sixty five hundredths (117.65) feet to a point;

Thence N 78°-23'-20" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land thirty four and ninety eight hundredths (34.98) feet to a point;

Thence N 45°-13'-00" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land seven and fifty two hundredths (7.52) feet to a point;

Thence N 23°-08'-30" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land five and sixteen hundredths (5.16) feet to a point;

Thence S 78°-56'-30" E along a stonewall bounded northeasterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land one hundred sixty two and seventy five hundredths (162.75) feet to a point;

Thence N 85°-45'-30" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land forty three and forty four hundredths (43.40) feet to a point;

Thence N 84°-01'-10" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land thirty six and seventeen hundredths (36.17) feet to a point;

Thence N 74°-23'-40" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land nine and three hundredths (9.03) feet to a point;

Thence N 63°-40'-50" E along a stonewall bounded northwesterly by said N.A. Realty Trust land one hundred thirty nine and twenty five hundredths (139.25) feet to a point in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike, said point being sixty three and fifty five hundredths (63.55) feet northwesterly, as measured along said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike, from a Massachusetts highway bound, said point also being the northwesterly corner of said N.A. Realty Trust land and the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of David B. White;

Thence S 37°-51'-21" W bounded southeasterly by said White land five hundred forty two and fifty five hundredths (542.55) feet to a point;

Thence S 52°-08'-39" E bounded northeasterly by said White land one hundred forty nine and eighty one hundredths (149.81) feet to the southeasterly corner of said White land and a point in the northwesterly line of other land now or formerly of David B. White;

Thence S 37°-51'-21" W bounded southeasterly by said other White land one hundred forty three and eighty nine hundredths (143.89) feet to a point;

Thence S 52°-08'-39" E bounded northeasterly by said other White land three hundred forty nine and ninety three hundredths (349.93) feet to a point;

Thence N 37°-51'-21" E bounded northwesterly by said other White land six hundred ninety three and eighty nine hundredths (693.89) feet to a point in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike and the northeasterly corner of said other White land;

Thence southeasterly in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of four thousand seven hundred sixty six and no hundredths (4766.00) feet thirty-one and thirty four hundredths (31.34) feet to a point, said point being S 00°-59'-57" E zero and twenty three hundredths (0.23) feet from a Massachusetts highway bound;

Thence S 49°-39'-38" E in said southwesterly line of Salem

Turnpike six hundred seventy two and sixty seven hundredths (672.67) feet to the northeasterly corner of land now or formerly of Alvin Burstein and Elizabeth Schneider;

Thence S 08°-44'-15" E forty one and seventeen hundredths (41.17) feet to a point;

Thence S 01°-49'-15" E three hundred ninety one and ninety five hundredths (391.95) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 01°-31'-45" E two hundred eighty and forty seven hundredths (280.47) feet to a point, the last three (3) lines are along a stonewall and bounded northeasterly by said Burstein and Schneider land;

Thence S 02°-01'-16" E along a stonewall bounded northeasterly by said Burstein and Schneider land and land now or formerly of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; one hundred forty two and seventy seven hundredths (142.77) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 03°-35'-35" E along a stonewall bounded northeasterly by said Commonwealth land two hundred fifty and twenty seven hundredths (250.27) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 48°-18'-05" W one hundred twelve and eighty one hundredths (112.81) feet to a point;

Thence S 32°-32'-38" W forty two and forty three hundredths (42.43) feet to a point;

Thence S 38°-51'-44" W eighty six and eighty three hundredths (86.83) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 72°-17'-44" W two hundred fifty one and twenty seven hundredths (251.27) feet to a drill hole, the last four (4) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southeasterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence N 31°-50'-26" W four hundred thirty two and fifty five hundredths (432.55) feet to a point;

Thence N 30°-09'-06" W three hundred seventy five and fifty seven hundredths (375.57) feet to a point;

Thence N 30°-06'-02" W two hundred sixty nine and forty nine hundredths (269.49) feet to a point;

Thence N 30°-42'-54" W one hundred fifty four and thirty one hundredths (154.31) feet to a drill hole, the last four (4) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southwesterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence S 77°-49'-16" W eighty five and seventy five hundredths (85.75) feet to a point;

Thence N 88°-07'-34" W sixty two and fifty five hundredths (62.55) feet to a drill hole, the last two (2) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southeasterly and southwesterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence N 18°-44'-44" W three hundred seventy eight and thirty six hundredths (378.36) feet to a drill hole;

Thence N 02°-29'-26" W fifty two and fifty eight hundredths (52.58) feet to a drill hole;

Thence N 24°-44'-26" W one hundred eight and sixty five hundredths (108.65) feet to a point;

Thence N 32°-34'-16" W fifty two and seventy three hundredths (52.73) feet to a drill hole, the last four (4) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southwesterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence S 59°-33'-11" W two hundred fifty three and thirty five hundredths (253.35) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 60°-33'-31" W one hundred forty three and twenty six hundredths (143.26) feet to a point;

Thence S 77°-19'-10" W fifty five and thirty five hundredths (55.35) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 73°-25'-10" W two hundred sixty four and sixty eight hundredths (264.68) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 76°-42'-14" W eighty one and sixty eight hundredths (81.68) feet to a drill hole;

Thence S 73°-38'-57" W two hundred thirty six and forty nine hundredths (236.49) feet to a drill hole, the last six (6) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southeasterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence N 09°-45'-12" W three hundred fifty three and ninety six hundredths (353.96) feet to a drill hole;

Thence N 48°-55'-11" W eight and thirty one hundredths (8.31) feet to a drill hole;

Thence N 09°-19'-51" W seventy five and forty four hundredths (75.44) feet to a point;

Thence N 31°-00'-51" E eight and ten hundredths (8.10) feet to a point;

Thence N 09°-14'-39" W two hundred thirty seven and ninety four hundredths (237.94) feet to a drill hole;

Thence N 02°-46'-13" E four hundred twenty two and ten hundredths (422.10) feet to a point;

Thence N 08°-26'-00" W ninety eight and eighty two hundredths (98.82) feet to a point;

Thence N 05°-46'-54" E sixty five and two hundredths (65.02) feet to the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of The Caruso Company, Inc., the last eight (8) lines are along a stonewall and bounded southwesterly and northwesterly by said Commonwealth land;

Thence N 38°-40'-02" E along a stone wall bounded northwesterly by said Caruso Company, Inc. land five hundred forty and ninety eight hundredths (540.98) feet to a point in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike and the northeasterly corner of said Caruso Company, Inc. land;

Thence S 51°-59'-45" E in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike two hundred and thirty three hundredths (200.33) feet to a point, said point being N 12°-40'-39" W zero and eight hundredths (0.08) feet from a Massachusetts Highway bound;

Thence S 55°-17'-29" E in said southwesterly line of Salem Turnpike five hundred twenty and twenty four hundredths (520.24) feet to the point of beginning

Said parcel contains 61.095 acres

Being the remaining portion conveyed to me by deed of Guy N. Richards recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1189, Page 154.

Sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any

Terms of Sale: \$35,000.00 in cash, certified check or bank check is to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale - balance in thirty (30) days. Other terms to be announced at sale

Signed, Amoskeag Company, present holder of said mortgage, by its Attorney, Leonard S. Lakin, Hinkley, Allen, Snyder & Comen, One Financial Center, Boston, Massachusetts 02111-2625

December 26, 1991; January 2, 9, 1992

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(SEAL)

To:

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 172566**

To: Edward H. Simon & Susan Simon; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended National State Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, located at 4-6 Lillian Terrace, given by Edward H. Simon & Susan Simon to Old Stone Mortgage Corporation, dated January 7, 1988 recorded in Essex (ND) County Registry of Deeds in Book 2661, Page 67, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of February 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of December 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 9, 1992

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 172138**

To: Jacqueline L. Laver and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, Massachusetts Property numbered: 7 Crescent Drive, Unit 9 given by Jacqueline L. Laver to Comfed Savings Bank dated May 29, 1986 registered as document 40249 in Certificate of Title C-2 in Registration Book C2, Page 1 Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Registered Land Section, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of February 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of January 1992.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 9, 1992

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 172742**

To: Frank M. Troianello; Maureen W. Troianello; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Citicorp Mortgage, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real prop-

erty in Andover, MA numbered 8 Tally Ho Lane given by Frank M. Troianello and Maureen W. Troianello to Northeast Mortgage Company dated June 17, 1988, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds Book 2753, Page 59, and taken by Plaintiff by Assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of February 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of December 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
January 9, 1992

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please

Novenas

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered A.M.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE for prayers answered. Deirdra

Services Offered

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COMPLETE PEST CONTROL SERVICE. Squirrels removed. Rats and mice eliminated. 617-694-7900.

CUSTOM MADE SLIP Covers. Plin fitted to your set. Your own fabric. Call 685-2229.

DRAPERIES/CURTAINS/ PILLOWS made with your fabric to complement your lifestyle and decorations. Will measure and install. Shopping services available. Free estimates. Call Pat Vanderpol (6-9p.m.) 508-470-1469.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS custom made. Any size, any style, any wood. Finished or unfinished. Call 475-6686.

FLOOR SANDING and Refinishing. Free estimates. Lowest prices. Work guaranteed. Call 470-1614.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST. Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

G & P FLOORING CO. Old floors sanded and finished. Made like new. Call 1-603-893-0222 or 682-1485.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 475-0911.

HAVING A PARTY? Getting married? New baby? Let me take the worry away. Party consultant, caterer, waiters, waitresses, bartenders. Call for more information. 475-1023.

HOME CARE will provide companionship aid for the elderly. Respite for family members. Hospice experience. Call Charlene evenings. 475-7595.

PET AU PAIRS- personal, professional and experienced pet sitting in your home. Call 474-9334. Fully bonded, reasonable rates.

PIANO TUNING & Repairing. Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner. Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford. 664-4313 (North Reading).

PIANO TUNING. Pettee Piano Service. Piano tuning and repair. New keyboards, action and feltwork, etc. A family business for over 100 years. 617-272-9877.

PUPPET SHOW - Delightful entertainment for children's parties. 474-9188.

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We Offer Most Brands Including The Following:

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WROUGHT IRON - Specializing in ornamental iron. Railings, windowbars, fences, porch columns, rusted auto floors, frames, general welding, masonry repairs. Also snowplowing. 858-0793.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE as part time elderly companion and pet or housekeeper, errands, meals. References. Call 508-957-2375.

Carpentry Service
A CARPENTRY/HOME IMPROVEMENT Service. 30 years local experience!! All phases of construction from design, layout, and sketches to the completed project. Mass. licensed and insured. Robert A. Brown, General Contractor. 475-1958.

ABILITY CARPENTER- specializing in small additions, decks, play rooms, ceramic tile, repair and installation. License #040056. 683-4008.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Finish carpentry, built-in cabinets, bookcases, entertainment centers, fireplace mantels and paneled walls. License and references. Call Robert Wilkie 470-1269.

HONEST AND RELIABLE Carpenter needs work. All phases of residential construction. Very reasonable prices. Mass. License. Free estimates. Tewksbury 640-1330.

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REPAIR AND/OR REPLACE faucets, toilets, valves, water heaters, sinks, drain problems, etc. Small jobs a specialty. Bob Lynn Plumbing and Heating. License #23220. 508-658-2099.

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GET IT DONE right with a woman's touch. \$10.00 a roll. Wallpaper installation. Dependable, neat, perfectionist. 18 years professional experience. Calls returned promptly. 603-881-5507.

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INTERIOR PAINTING- We are now scheduling for winter professional painting. We offer affordable, reliable service second to none. Call for a free estimate at 475-1876. James Fischer Painting. All calls will be replied to instantly.

ROB LEITSCHUH CONTRACTING- 18 years experience in interior and exterior painting, wallpapering and restoration. For free consultation call 475-8909.

Cleaning Services
CLEAN SWEEP CLEANING. Home and office cleaning plus carpets, upholstery and floor care. Daily, weekly, one time. Fully insured and bonded. We do it all. Give us a call. 658-9877.

COME CLEAN residential and commercial cleaning by dependable, mature European woman with excellent references in Andover. Call 508-441-0447.

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PONY EXPRESS CLEANING Company. No job too big or small. Commercial and residential cleaning weekly, biweekly, monthly, one time major jobs. Free estimates. Chelmsford 251-7712.

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SNOWPLOWING - driveways. Andover area. No job too small. Free estimates. Doug 475-0140.

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A CARING HOME for your infant. West Methuen area. References. License #63967. Call 687-3346.

PATTI'S PLACE Established 1980 offers the best in child care for children 0-4 years in a warm, stimulating atmosphere. Interviewing now. Call 683-5104.

LEARNING JAMBOREE. Experienced nursery school teacher runs morning programs only from her family daycare licensed home. An alternative to larger nursery schools. Emphasis on music enrichment, nature crafts and socialization. Call Linda Hamilton 475-0049 for fall enrollment. Licensed #63495.

YVONNE'S HOME NURSERY and DAY CARE provides the highest quality infant and child care, in a cozy and secure educational environment. Fully qualified, Certified Infant/Toddler Teacher. To inquire about future enrollment call 688-1330. License #58162.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE TUTOR. German, French, Latin teacher/Ph.D. Call 470-3558.

ACCREDITED READING SPECIALIST for the child or adult who requires help with reading, spelling, writing, K-6 math. S.A.T., S.S.A.T. Miriam Smith, M.A., Mass. licensed. 683-6129.

ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET. 14 Park Street, Andover. Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Ballroom, and Aerobics. Classes for children and adults. Open registration. For information call 475-5919.

CERTIFIED TEACHER offering private tutoring. K-6, all subjects, all needs. Available mornings and evenings. Call Elizabeth 475-7014.

DRUM LESSONS available from experienced teacher. Berklee Alumnus. Private studies with Gary Chaffee and Joe Morello. Call George 683-7926.

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SEALED BID SALE

NORTH ANDOVER, MA
18 Campion Road

The FDIC offers for sale this single family contemporary colonial home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with 4 1/2 x 11 ft. living space. Located on a 1-acre lot in Hardwick Estates subdivision.

All Offers Due Mon Jan 27, 1992, by 5pm
Call: (508) 774-3880
Mr. Bill Moran
Vernon A. Martin, Inc.

FDIC reserves the right to accept or reject any offer.

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References Provided / Licensed & Insured

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Andover

8 Unit Apartment Building Plus In-Town Single Family Home

Tuesday, January 14, 1992

1:00 p.m. • 13 Bartlet St., Andover, MA

A 2-story traditional home in the heart of Andover within a mixed residential/commercial area. The dwelling includes 6 rooms, with 3 bedrooms and 1.5 baths, an enclosed porch, full basement, FHW/gas heat, off-street parking and 1,384+/- s.f. of space. Great potential!

DIRECTIONS: From Route 28 in the center of Andover, take Chestnut Street to Bartlet Street. Property is on left.

Tuesday, January 21, 1992

12:00 p.m. • 6-12 Maple St., Andover, MA

Conveniently located close to the center of town, this unique income property is within walking distance of most services. The wood frame, 3-story building features 8 3-room, 1-bedroom apartments. The units have individual FHW/gas heat, off-street parking, and are serviced by all public utilities.

DIRECTIONS: From Route 28 in the center of Andover, take Elm Street to Maple Street. Property is on right.

TERMS OF SALE: For each sale, a deposit of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) by certified or bank check will be required at the time and place of sale and an additional deposit, bringing the deposit to 10% of the price bid will be due and payable five (5) business days following the sale. The balance shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Ref. #621 622

THE ABOVE INFORMATION IS BELIEVED TO BE ACCURATE, BUT IS FURNISHED FOR CONVENIENCE ONLY AND IS NOT A REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY BY THE AUCTIONEER OR MORTGAGE

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FAX 508-836-3949

TOWN OF ANDOVER

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL

The Town of Andover will conduct a curbside pickup of Christmas trees on the designated recycling routes during the period January 6, 1992, through January 17, 1992. Residents may discard their Christmas trees (free of stands, lights and ornaments) before 7 A.M. on their designated recycling days during the two-week period starting Monday, January 6, 1992, and ending Friday, January 17, 1992. Trees should be placed at curbside near residents' blue recycling bins. Whole trees are preferable to cut-up trees. Please do not bag or box trees.

If trees are set out in advance of the pickup day, please place them where they will not be blown or otherwise moved to where they will block sidewalks or roadways. If trees set out before the pickup date become covered with snow, please uncover the trees before 7 A.M. on the pickup date.

For further information, please call the Department of Public Works, 475-6980.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

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Reasonable Rates

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Quality Workmanship

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Secluded in the prestigious Town of Andover sits a 76 acre site of unparalleled beauty. Magnificent country terrain encircled by conservation areas insures the permanent exclusivity and tranquility of Milldam at Andover.

Spectacular marble foyers.
Sweeping circular staircases.
Expansive master bedroom suites and lush jacuzzis.
Gourmet kitchens and vaulted ceilings.
The elegantly crafted homes harmonize effortlessly with the surrounded natural beauty.
Wynwood Associates has over 25 years of custom building experience in the Andover area. We are committed to working with our clients to design and build a home that will reflect the luxury, sophistication and comfort required by the discriminating owner.



Wynwood Associates, Inc.

108 DASCOMB ROAD
ANDOVER, MA 01810
508-475-4011

Off Rte. 28 in Andover, take Ballardvale Rd. to Stop Sign. At Stop Sign take a left onto Woburn St. Milldam is one mile on the left. Open house Saturday and Sunday 11:00 to 5:00 or call for an appointment 508-475-4011. Brochures available on request. Prices starting at \$505,000.00. Homes available for immediate occupancy or tailored to client's desires in consultation with Wynwood Associates.

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PIANO TEACHER with Russian background. Over 20 years experience including teaching at Phillips Academy is accepting new students. Please call Mrs. Kodinsky 475-9186.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR: Free Consultation. Reading, writing, math, study skills, typing: SSAT and SAT preparation. Telephone after 6 p.m. 682-0530 Jean Mathies.

TUTORING IN MATH, physics and chemistry. All levels. Also GED, SAT, LSAT. I have been tutoring since 1955. Ph.D. (physics), M.I.T. degree (math). Charles Robinson 470-2422.

Help Wanted

CHILDCARE WANTED FOR newborn girl, 2 afternoons per week. Call 470-1784. Ask for Joanne.

LIVE-OUT, full time child care position for Buxford family with 2 children (8 and 2). Must have several references, be 25 years plus. Call 352-7653.

LOCAL COLLEGE STUDENT: We are seeking a responsible, nice and fun college student for our two boys, one day a week from 4:00pm to 7:00pm. Excellent salary and great family. Please call 685-0895.

PROFESSIONAL ANDOVER COMPANY seeking part time assistant for mail list department approximately 20 hours per week. Late afternoons and evenings. Call 470-3870 ask for Sue.

REGISTERED ELECTROLOGIST WANTED. Following clientele preferred. Please call Sue 474-0636.

TEACHER AND ASSISTANT teacher. Dependable, loving, caring persons. Full and part time. Equal opportunity employer. Cuddle Care Daycare 470-3122.

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\$40,000 YEAR! READ books and tv scripts. Fill out simple "like, don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed pay check. FREE 24 hour recording. Call 1-801-379-2925 Copyright # MA113EB.

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT pay! Over 400 companies need homeworkers now. Get paid from home! For amazing recorded message. 1-508-630-2389 ext. 103.

POSTAL JOBS- \$11.41-\$14.90 per hour. For exam and application information call 1-219-769-6649 Ext. MA 118, 9:00am-9:00pm, 7 days.

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. C-6338.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Now hiring in your area. \$16,000-\$68,000. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. J-3835 for current federal list.

POSTAL JOBS: Your area. \$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 extension P4004; 9a.m. to 9p.m. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-805-7555 Extension P-3999H.

REPOSSESSED & IRS Foreclosed Homes available at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 Ext. H-6674 for repo list your area.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person. Training and benefits available. Regardless of experience, write W. T. Hopkins, Pres. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

TRAVEL FREE OR on a shoestring. Air couriers needed; also overseas and cruiseship help wanted. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. F-3813.

WANTED: Actors for t.v. commercials; movie extras and game show contestants. Many needed. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. T-3776.

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home \$500/per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$99min/18yrs+) or write: PASSE-C434, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOME HEALTH AIDE available for private care in North Andover/Andover area. Call 475-0857 for information.

Help Wanted

Part Time Receptionist

North Andover health care facility seeks a dependable, mature person for Part Time Receptionist position. Candidate must possess a pleasant telephone manner, neat appearance and have clerical skills. Hours available are Tuesday and Friday, 4:30 pm-8:00 pm with alternating weekends and holidays, 8 am-4:30 pm (15-23 hours per week). Please call Diane Malek, Monday-Friday, 9m am-3 pm at 508-685-8086



Prescott House Nursing Home

140 Prescott Street
North Andover, MA 01845
An equal opportunity employer

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -AT PUBLIC AUCTION- ANDOVER, MA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992 AT 10:00 A.M.
29-33 SHAWSHEEN ROAD, ANDOVER, MA
- THREE (3) FAMILY DWELLING -

- 11,900 ± Sq. Ft. Lot
- Off Street Parking
- Vinyl Siding
- Separate Utilities
- Two - 4 Rm, 2 Bdrm 1 Bath Apts
- One - 7 Rm, 4 Bdrm, 2.5 Baths Apts
- Walk to Town, Train & Schools
- Excellent Opportunity

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Thirty (30) days at the Law Offices of PORTNOY & GREENE, P.C., 113 UNION WHARF, BOSTON, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of JAYME J. YELLIN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 93 to Exit #43. Route 133 East. Right at 2nd Set of Lights onto Shawsheen Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER, MASS LIC #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700

**3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER**



470-0707



LOCATION LOCATION Indian Ridge

Exceptional Nine Room Colonial on a beautiful corner lot. Sumptuous sunken Living Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining Room with extensive wood detail, large Kitchen with Bay Window, Fireplaced Family Room with adjourning Porch. Tremendous Great Room over Garage. Four large Bedrooms. Central Air.

\$425,000

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM**



The 'CAP D'AN TIBES. This spectacular SCHOLZ Designed Home is ready for your final touches. If you have not had a chance to see the finest homes being built in Andover, please come by Sunday or call our office for private showing.



This home is sold, however, you still have a choice of three lots for your dream home. We have hundreds of SCHOLZ Designs - or bring your own dream plans - and we will discuss building the Home on the Indian Ridge Golf Course!

**WE GET RESULTS!!
LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!!**

CALL TODAY 470-0707



MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE ref. #92-74**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1991 AT 11:00 A.M.**

on the premises

90 SUTTON STREET, NO. ANDOVER, MA 18,000+ SQ. FOOT MIXED USE BUILDING 30 FURNISHED APARTMENTS & 4 COMMERCIAL UNITS

MCLAUGHLIN & COMPANY has been ordered to sell at Mortgagee's Foreclosure Auction this mixed use building containing approximately 18,000 square feet of space. Situated on a lot of about 1.4 acres, this building consists of thirty (30) studio apartments each having roughly 500 square feet of living area. There are ten (10) identical units on each of the three floors. Each of the units offers the following: living/bedroom, bathroom, 2 closets, and a kitchenette with an electric stove. There are 2 laundry rooms available for tenants. The four (4) commercial units are located on the lower level at the rear of the building. Information packages are from the Auctioneer, and inspection is by appointment.

Essex North District of the Land Court. Document No. 45737, noted on Certificate of Title No. 10573.

TERMS: Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars deposit in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. Balance due within sixty (60) days to the offices of the Mortgagee's Attorney: Brian F. Plunkett, Esquire, Warner & Stackpole, 75 State Street, Boston, MA.

75 STATE ST., SUITE 2130, BOSTON, MA 02109 MA. LIC. #835

Daniel P. McLaughlin & Co. BOSTON 617-261-2233
W. HARWICH 508-430-1050
AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE INC.

75 STATE ST., SUITE 2130, BOSTON, MA 02109 MA. LIC. #835

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE ref. #92-87**THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1992 AT 11:00 A.M.**

on the premises

32 OSGOOD STREET (A.K.A. FRONTAGE RD.) ANDOVER, MA 6,940 SQUARE FOOT COMMERCIAL BLDG. CURRENTLY USED AS SCHOOL, SITUATED ON 3.07 ACRES

MCLAUGHLIN & COMPANY has been ordered to sell at Mortgagee's Foreclosure Auction this 6,940 square foot building situated on a lot containing 3.07 acres. This 27-year-old building offers the following: concrete block, masonry walls, suspended acoustical tile ceilings, fluorescent lighting, propane hvac, 6 classrooms, 2 social service rooms, 4 offices, copy room, conference room, kitchen, lunchroom, 4 therapy rooms, 6 storage rooms, first aid room, janitor's closet, 1 full bath and 3 lavatories.

TERMS: Twenty-five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars deposit to be paid in cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance is due within thirty (30) days to the offices of the Mortgagee's Attorney: Brian F. Plunkett, Esquire, Warner & Stackpole, 75 State Street, Boston, MA.

75 STATE ST., SUITE 2130, BOSTON, MA 02109 MA. LIC. #835

Daniel P. McLaughlin & Co. BOSTON 617-261-2233
W. HARWICH 508-430-1050
AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE INC.

75 STATE ST., SUITE 2130, BOSTON, MA 02109 MA. LIC. #835

**ANDOVER, MA
CAPE-STYLE HOME**1% Broker
Commission
call for
Simple Terms

MORTGAGEE'S FORECLOSURE AUCTION - REF. #92-24

Financing
available, call for
more infoFRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992 AT 1 PM
ON THE PREMISES
361 RIVER RD, ANDOVER, MA

Offering a 9 Rm Home

• 3 BRs

• 2 Baths

• 2 Car Garage

DIRECTIONS: Rte 93 in Andover to exit for River Rd, follow South, towards Tewksbury, to property on Right almost directly across from Boutwell Rd

TERMS: \$25,000.00 deposit by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the sale. Balance within 21 days. Other terms, if any, announced at the sale. Attys for the Mortgagee, Shapiro & Kreisman, 482 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA Essex Cnty (Northern Dist) Reg of Deeds, Bk 2124, Pg 126. MA LIC. #111

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BOSTON, MA

FAX 617-261-4907 / 1-800-521-0111**Animals & Pets**

AKC PUPPIES. Champion blood line. Great Danes, Rottweilers, Chows, many large and small breeds available. Kennel certified. Brentwood, N.H. 603-679-8232.

Articles for Sale

ANSWERING MACHINE for sale. Best offer. Call 475-1943.

ANTIQUE ENGLISH PUB table, solid oak. Excellent condition. 30"x36". Opens to 30"x60". Four carved chairs, upholstered seats. \$450. Andover 687-6267.

ANTIQUE VICTOR ADDING machine for sale. Good working condition. Best offer. Call 475-1943.

DINING ROOM SET. Solid oak parkay, 6 double cane back chairs with two leaf inserts, seats up to 18. Double beveled glass hutch with lights plus oak with black onyx service bar and storage cabinet. 4 years old. \$9500; will sell \$3500. 603-432-8991 leave message.

DOLL HOUSES. Gailcrafts miniatures fantastic displays. Reasonable prices. Route 111 (between 28/121) North Salem. 603-894-4800. Tuesday-Sunday, 11am-6pm. Closed Mondays.

FULL LENGTH COYOTE coat. New was \$6000. Today appraised \$2500. Selling for \$1500. Call 508-388-5388. After 4pm 508-462-3457 ask for Brian.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look

WANTED: Used baby jogger. Call 475-2517.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- SACRIFICE sale. Owner transferred. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wood/beam cathedral ceilings, modern kitchen, bordering woods. Creative financing. Andover Accommodations 470-1067. Below tax evaluation \$224,900.

IPSWICH - On water, 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Call 474-0340.

Houses for Rent

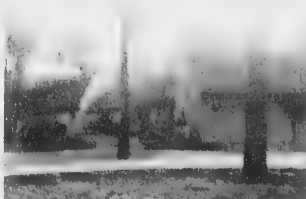
ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex \$675. Furnished 4 room apartment, close to town. Heat included \$675. One room efficiency \$550. Call CHRISTIAN HOMES 475-4400.

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom, available now. \$1500 per month plus security. 603-938-2020.

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

**ANDOVER
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3**

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL in great family cul-de-sac. Move-in condition. Walk-up attic, screened porch and deck are a few features of this lovely 8 room home. 7 Larchmont Circle
\$244,900

**BOXFORD
JUST LISTED**

CHARMING GAMBREL CAPE on 2 plus acres. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths plus a lower level in-law or au pair suite are but a few features of this fine home in an established neighborhood.
\$369,900

**ANDOVER
JUST LISTED**

OVER AN ACRE surrounds this 9 room Ranch with 2 family rooms. Convenient to school and highways, this house has it all!
\$179,900

NORTH ANDOVER

NATURE LOVERS - Enjoy the woodland view from this 2 bedroom, 2nd floor condo at Meadowview with use of pool, tennis court and laundry facility.
\$69,900

ANDOVER

CUSTOM 10 room, 6 bedroom Colonial in an area of fine homes. Professionally landscaped lot for your outdoor pleasures, fieldstone fireplaced family room.
Reduced \$359,900

BOXFORD

EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING 4 bedroom Colonial Reproduction beautifully sited, circular drive, new fireplaced kitchen, fireplaced living room plus formal dining room. Enjoy a summer breeze from the attached breezeway and enjoy the peaceful 2+ acre lot.
\$269,900

ANDOVER

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY for a medical practice, with all professional support services available. Centrally located, this condo is convenient to all major highways.
\$175,000

NORTH ANDOVER

EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE AT THE COLONADE featuring 3 floors of contemporary living with balconies, skylights and so much more.
\$119,900

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COLDWELL BANKER

The Home Sellers



Animals & Pets

PIES. Champion Great Danes, Chows, many small breeds. Kennel certified. N.H. 603-679-

Houses for Sale

ING MACHINE
Best offer. Call

ENGLISH PUB
oak. Excellent 30"x36". Opens 30". Four carved upholstered seats. Over 687-6267.

VICTOR AD-
chine for sale. Working condition. Call 475-1943.

ROOM SET. Solid 6 double cane with two leaf seats up to 18 beveled glass lights plus oak onyx service bar cabinet. 4 \$9500; will sell 603-432-8991

HOUSES-
miniatures fan-plays. Reasons. Route 111 (28/121) North 603-894-4800. Sunday, 11am-12pm Mondays.

NGTH COYOTE
was \$6000. To- day \$2500. Sell- 500. Call 508- After 4pm 508- Ask for Brian.

Houses for Sale

- Anything old Walnut, Grape, Carved Glass, China, Jewels, Clocks, Games, Guns, Furniture, Etc. Graham, Jr. Ten Hill Ave., Mass. Tel. Will call to look. Used baby 475-2517.

Houses for Sale

- SACRIFICE car transferred. 3 bed- 2 baths, 2 fire- wood/beam cathe- modern kitch- 75. Ando- modations 470- w tax evaluation

- On water, 4 3-1/2 baths 40.

Houses for Sale

- 2 bedroom 4 room apart- to town. Heat 75. Efficiency \$550. STIAN HOMES

4 bedroom. w. \$1500 per security. 603-

ANDOVER CENTER- 3/4 bedroom with eat-in kitchen, large family room with pool table, inground 20x40 pool, garage. \$1000/mo. 508-692-9202 evenings; 603-880-8800 days.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom ranch 900/month. three bedroom Colonial \$1000/month. Century 21 Minuteman 475-1243.

ANDOVER- 8 room home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1700/month plus utilities Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT
February 1st. A fully equipped 3 bedroom cottage on Main Street in Andover. Near business section and bus stop with large yard and ample parking. \$875. For further information call 475-2252.

HAVERHILL- WARD HILL
area. Five room, two bedroom, newly renovated house. Gas heat and hot water, parking. One mile from Rte. 495. Call after 5pm. 372-0877.

Apartments for Rent

A BEAUTIFUL, SPA-
CIOUS, newly decorated 4 room apartment in wooded area is available January 15th. Complete w/garage, full size basement, large eat-in kitchen and private driveway. Pet ok. \$625/month. 475-0251.

AA ANDOVER ACCOM-
MODATIONS: Rentals Top floor, 2 family, two bedrooms \$650. Antique Colonial, Academy area studio apartment \$450.

Two bedroom townhouse \$700/heated. Others. 470-1067.

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN
penthouse style. A/c, deck, skylights, parking. Near jct. 495/114/133. 475-6780.

ANDOVER \$395 and up. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Good location, parking, w/w carpet. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends.

ANDOVER CENTER-
spacious one bedroom with ample storage space, off street parking for one car, washer/dryer, no pets \$595 plus utilities. Call Chelmsford 1-256-1893.

ANDOVER, NORTH-
BRADFORD line. New two bedroom, one bath on 2 family. \$675/month. Call 470-3558.

ANDOVER- 5 room apartment, newly decorated in 2 family, off street parking, walk to Boston train and MVRT bus. Perfect roommate setup. \$650 plus utilities 475-6789.

ANDOVER- BRAND new studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$595. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.



Linda Cutter
CRP, CRS, GRI, LTG



Elke Kappeler
CRP, CRS, GRI

A simple explanation of our
Home Marketing System.

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Don't Wait. Call RE/MAX First!



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Norma Hyder, GRI



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Kathy Cyrier, CRP



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Wade Tucker



Rick Coco, CRP, GRI



Thelma Sirois, GRI



Jeannette Belben, GRI



Marilyn Burke, GRI



Carla Polizzotti



Colette Fanuele



Terri Goodridge

ANDOVER



THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE Beautifully decorated two bedroom has the sun shining in! There is pool, tennis, storage, transportation at your fingertips. Kitchen updated, plenty of attic space, air, new till windows. See this! CALL MARILYN BURKE.....\$99,900

ANDOVER



WELL PRICED COLONIAL for the growing young family. Fireplaced living room, TV room and formal dining room with a built-in china closet. Large eat-in kitchen, 4 corner bedrooms, convenient location. CALL ELKE KAPPELER.....\$159,900

ANDOVER - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4



12 WOODCLIFF ROAD, ANDOVER Immaculate 7 room ranch in family neighborhood. Fresh paper and paint, hardwoods, fireplaced living room. COME VISIT OR CALL JEANNETTE BELBEN. \$169,900 Directions: Elm St. (near Merrimack College) to Foxhill

ANDOVER



RENT WITH AN OPTION TO BUY. A great Andover location convenient to highways and schools. This 3 bedroom home is in super condition both inside and out. Well maintained hardwood floors. Lovely finished lower level family room. CALL NORMA HYDER.....\$189,500

HAVERHILL



AYERS VILLAGE 3200 sf. New construction. Colonial with farmers porch, 4 bedrooms, cul-de-sac location near the NH border. CALL SUSAN ROCHWARG.....\$199,900

EAST METHUEN



HOMESTEAD ACRES' BEST BUY 8 room, 4 bedroom colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Large deck, central vac, alarm system. Priced thousands less than comparable homes in the area. Lease/Option and Lease Purchase considered. CALL DAVE HENNESSEY.....\$224,900

NORTH ANDOVER



ENJOY NATURE'S BEAUTY from the oversized deck of this newly redecorated colonial. Huge country kitchen, family room with cozy fireplace. 2.5 baths. CALL TERRI GOODRIDGE.....REDUCED TO \$249,900

NORTH ANDOVER



CUSTOM 10 ROOM COLONIAL family room plus great room with wet bar and refrigerator. Amenities include central air. CALL SUE PAPALIA.....\$409,900

NORTH ANDOVER



SEEKING THE ULTIMATE IN A HOME? Custom classic English Tudor. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spacious gourmet island kitchen. Every detail describes perfection. Amenities abound. CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO.....\$464,900

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1 **\$165,000**



4 **\$199,900**



7 **\$359,000**



2 **\$182,500**



5 **\$214,900**



8 **\$389,900**



3 **\$184,900**



6 **\$244,900**



9 **\$459,900**

1 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** The nooks and crannies are abundant in this special home. The living room features a charming corner fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Updated eat-in kitchen with oak cabinets. 3 excellent bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus a finished family room in the lower level. **Exclusive**

2 **ANDOVER.** Nice 3 bedroom Cape in super near town family neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, large eat-in kitchen, den, heated playroom, garage & more! **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Charming Antique Colonial. Modern amenities, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen. **Exclusive**

4 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom home with large level rear yard lot. Beautiful view from large deck. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-3.** 8 room garrison in new subdivision. Nice eat-in kitchen with custom oak cabinets, fireplaced living room and 4 bedrooms including a master with Bermuda ceiling and walk-in closet and bath. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER.** Bright and spacious, 4 bedroom home with great 4 season porch. Abuts conservation land and is convenient to highways and town. **Exclusive**

7 **ANDOVER** Traditional colonial. New construction in wonderful family neighborhood close to town and highways. Cathedral ceiling in fireplaced family room. Ready for your own personal touch! **Exclusive**

8 **ANDOVER.** Five years young, custom built brick front colonial on cul-de-sac in one of Andover's finest areas with over 3100 square feet of living space. Central vacuum, heated garage, town sewer. **Exclusive**

9 **OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3.** Exceptional 10 room home at Country Club Estates. Features include an enormous custom kitchen, first floor office/den, fireplaced family room, spectacular great room, impressive open foyer and a master bedroom that has it all! **Exclusive**

Apartment for Rent

ANDOVER- Bright, clean intown apartment. Looking for non-smoking professional person. One car parking. \$650. No utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANDOVER- Enjoy security, quiet and peace of mind in this attractive, cozy 4 room apartment. No utilities. Ideal for older clientele. Only steps from shopping, post office, library, churches, transportation and the Senior Center. \$590/month. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Phone 475-3981 or 475-0422.

ANDOVER- one bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths. Convenient to train, nice yard, parking. Washer/dryer hookups. No pets or utilities. \$655/mo. Available Feb. 1st. 475-5710.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in antique colonial, 1 bedroom on bus line. Parking, eat-in kitchen, \$475/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd at 617-262-6907 or 470-1067.

ANDOVER- Phillips Academy area in old Colonial. Charming studio on second floor. Light and sunny, overlooking campus. Parking, on bus line. \$425/month plus utilities. 617-262-6907 or 470-1067.

ANDOVER'S HISTORIC BALMORAL Condominium. Large 880', 2 bedroom apartment. Kitchen with dishwasher, living room and bath. Heat and hot water included. \$750/month. 475-4011 or 851-9455.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. "We'll rent your property as if it were our own!" 475-3533.

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

EXCEPTIONAL NEW LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. Individual washer/dryer, fireplaced clubhouse, fitness center and hot tub. Winter specials. 975-1001.

NORTH ANDOVER- completely renovated 6 room apartment in library area. Hardwood floors, oak cabinet, new kitchen and bath, two parking spaces. \$700/monthly, no utilities, first and last months rent, tenant at will. Call 603-329-5867.

NORTH ANDOVER- Great intown location. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath cape \$1100/month.

NORTH ANDOVER- 3 room apartment, 1 bedroom, full bath \$525/month plus utilities. J.B. Doherty Associates. 470-1200.



470-1200



ments for Rent

ER- Bright, clean apartment. Looking for a non-smoking professional person. One car \$650. No utilities. 475-8901.

ER- Enjoy security and peace of mind in this attractive, room apartment. Close to bus, post office, churches, transportation. The Senior Center. \$400/month. No pets. Call 475-3981 or 475-

ER- one bedroom house, 1-1/2 baths. Close to train, nice parking. Washer/dryer. No pets or \$655/mo. Available. 1st. 475-5710.

ER- Phillips Academy in antique colonial bedroom on bus parking, eat-in kitchen. \$500/month plus utilities. Lee Dodd at 617-7 or 470-1067.

ER- Phillips Academy in old Colonial. Studio on second floor. Light and sunny, parking campus. Parking on bus line. \$400/month plus utilities. 475-6907 or 470-

ER'S HISTORIC COLONIAL Condominium. Large 880', 2 bedrooms. Kitchen with dishwasher, living and bath. Heat and water included. \$400/month. 475-4011 or 475-5.

ER REALTY RENT-PROPERTY MAN- NT. "We'll rent property as if it were our own." 475-3533.

ER COLONIAL Now available. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, security alarm. Model apartment. Weekdays 8 to 7, weekends 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

ER NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Individual washer/dryer, fireplaced kitchen, fitness center, hot tub. Winter special. 475-1001.

ER ANDOVER- Completely renovated 6 bedroom apartment in library. Hardwood floors, kitchen, new kitchen bath, two parking spaces. \$700/monthly, no pets. Call first and last names. Tenant at will. 3-329-5867.

ER ANDOVER- Great location. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 bath cape. \$400/month.

ER ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Full bath \$525/month. Call 475-3981 or 475-3981.

EXCELLENT LOCATION close to public transportation. One bedroom. \$540 per month. No pets. Call 475-3437.

READING- Close to train and major highways. Clean, modern efficiency, all utilities, off-street parking. Lease and security. \$625/month. Call 508-664-1749.

SOUTH LAWRENCE- one bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, parking. Call 470-2062.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT near center. Gas heat, parking, washer/dryer hookup. \$600/month. No utilities. Call 475-7045.

WINCHESTER- immaculate two bedroom duplex. Kitchen, living room, basement, storage. \$650. No pets, parking, nice yard. 508-664-1031.

Roommates Wanted

LOOKING FOR a friendly, non-smoker to share spacious home in Andover. \$500/mo. Call 682-1911.

NON-SMOKER WANTED to share spacious South Lawrence home. Jacuzzi, fireplace, deck, yard, parking, cable, 2 room suite. \$350/month plus utilities. 682-7169.

QUIET, FRIENDLY SPACIOUS home to share with professional female, one cat and 1 dog. Walking distance to T and bus to Boston. Parking, storage, washer/dryer. \$400/month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. References please. Short term ok. Call 475-8935 after 6pm. Leave message on machine.

SEEKING FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 3 bedroom house in quiet Andover neighborhood. 1-1/2 baths, parking, washer/dryer. Near commuter station. Non-smoker. \$350 plus half utilities. 470-1077.

WANTED: Professional roommate to share large 3 bedroom house in North Andover. \$400 month/Utilities included. Please call 689-4652.

Retirement Living

HALCYON HOUSE Retirement Home. Gracious living for elderly women. Private and semi-private rooms. Meals provided. 24 hour staff. Call Betsy Bonde 685-5505.

Wanted to Rent

A FAMILY OF three will rent a house/large condo in Andover. Call 475-4122 after 6pm.

Resort Places for Rent

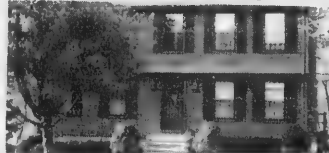
BARTLETT, N.H. 1-1/2 miles to Attitash. Beautiful contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Minimum two nights stay. 685-4115.

Dick Lavin
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

GOLD KEY HOMES

WE HAVE BUILDERS, WE HAVE BUYERS, WE NEED LAND!

If you own even one building lot in Andover or North Andover, and would like to learn how to turn that land into cash, call Century 21 Minuteman and ask about our **Exclusive, unique MARKETING PLAN FOR LAND**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

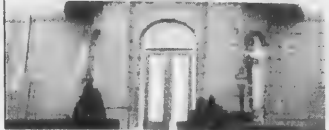
TRADITION OF TASTE! 8 room Colonial is energy efficient; perf sited on 1.35 wooded acres. Best school district and ready to move right in! **\$269,900**

DIR: Greenwood to 17 Tiffany Lane

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

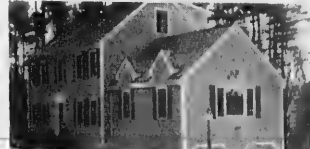
STYLISH SUCCESS with view of the green! Pristine 6 room ranch with expansive fire-placed living room. **\$199,900**

DIR: Williams to Sherborne then follow to 7 Amherst

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

REFINEMENT you haven't seen anything until you've seen this unit! 3 bedrooms & approx 1000 sf of elegance! **\$132,500**

DIR: Rt 125 to 1401 Great Pond Rd., North Andover

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

TRENDSETTER! Extraordinary 9 room Colonial; new 3 tiered deck overlooks conserv. Third level study w/ built-ins; cathedral ceilings; skylights. **\$429,900**

DIR: Haggetts Pond Rd. to 5 Zambon Ter

OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

PERFECT BALANCE! 2 bedroom condo overlooks private wooded area. Updated kitchen; balcony. Clubhouse; pool; tennis! **\$81,900**

DIR: Rt 125 to Heritage Green; 67 Fernview, North Andover



LUXURY ALLOWED! New construction; superior craftsmanship. Exquisitely detailed throughout. Central air; underground util & sprinklers. Call for details on custom features & other designs. **\$416,000**

DIR: Haggetts Pond Rd. to 5 Zambon Ter

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

SUN-FILLED COLONIAL in desirable Library Area. Perfectly maintained has 7 rooms; lovely large yard & close to town. **\$159,900**

DIR: Main to 55 Davis St., North Andover

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

PERFECTLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom, 6 rooms in private location. Walk-up 3rd level can be finished as additional room. **\$92,900**

DIR: Rt 28 to 30 Wedgewood Rd at Andover/Lawrence line



LASTING IMPRESSION! Stately Georgian boasts 10 rooms; fireplaced family room with wet bar; 2 kitchens. 34' deck overlooks 1.14 acres; abuts conserv. **\$228,000**

DIR: Haggetts Pond Rd. to 5 Zambon Ter

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Conveniently located in the Musgrave Building in downtown Andover

GOLD KEY HOMES

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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477



VERY SPECIAL center entrance colonial sited on sunny 3.8 acres in terrific family neighborhood. Smashing eat-in kitchen features hand painted tile, sliders to deck. Fireplaced family room and partly finished lower level.

Exclusive \$264,900



TERRIFIC EIGHT ROOM CAPE in Andover with four bedrooms and two full and updated baths. Spacious master bedroom, good size family room. Lots of wonderful touches. A must see home!!

Exclusive \$162,500



ELEGANT 4 BEDROOM brick-front colonial has 11 rooms including a great room, second floor playroom and a music room. Amenities include 3 seasoned sunroom, central air, sprinkler system and 3 fireplaces. This home is ideally located convenient to town, train and Rte. 93.

Exclusive \$419,900



CHARMING in-town colonial just a walk to shopping and library. Distinctive features include 8.5 ft. ceilings, pocket doors, hawthorn trim, front & back staircase, built-in china cabinet in dining room & coal stove in kitchen. Don't miss this beautiful home!

Exclusive \$265,900



BRICK FRONT GARRISON on one acre plus desirable West Andover location. Beautifully redesigned family bath, play room off kitchen, spacious rooms. Hardwood floors. Terrific rumpus room in basement.

Exclusive \$218,500



FABULOUS light brick custom 3200 sq. ft. ranch style home in most desirable neighborhood. Custom walnut cabinets in the 24' kitchen and family room. All large rooms with custom moldings. Underground automatic sprinkler system and lots more. Call to see the special property.

Exclusive \$399,900



THE BLUE RIBBON DESIGNATION indicates that this home has met a stringent list of criteria including condition, price, location, style and tastefulness. You'll want to view this fine four bedroom colonial to see all its fine qualities.

Exclusive \$235,000



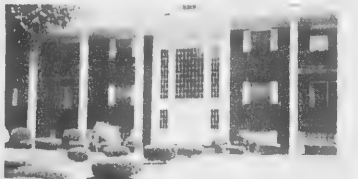
SPACIOUS QUALITY built home in great family neighborhood. Dentil mouldings, marble floor center hall gleaming hardwoods in 26' living room w. marble trim fireplace. Custom kitchen open to 26' front to back fireplaced family room. Central air cond. too!

Exclusive \$379,900



EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY HOME located in desirable in-town location. Property has 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths and a nice open feeling. Property has a brook in back yard, beautiful plantings and is bordered by conservation land. Deck is spectacular with hot tub. Family room addition has large Anderson windows to view the back yard.

Exclusive \$309,900



SUNNY first floor condo at popular Washington Park in Shawsheen. Near shopping and on the bus line to Boston, this unit is ideal for the professional or retired. Parquet floors, two bedrooms, bath and a half. Call to view this lovely property.

Exclusive \$99,900



THIS CUTE LITTLE RANCH style home is close to Rt. 93 for easy commuting. The house is offered on one acre of land. There is also a 2 acre lot available separately. Call for more information.

House Exclusive \$175,000



INVITING COLONIAL on wooded level acre on Andover family cul-de-sac. Front to back living room, formal dining room. Wonderful eat-in kitchen. Fireplaced family room with large light & bright three season porch too. Terrific lower level with playroom, full kitchen and office. Four large corner 2nd floor bedrooms.

Exclusive \$279,900

Exclusive Affiliate

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
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Resort Places for Rent

CAMPTON, N.H. Available by week or weekend, mountain condo at Waterville Valley Estates. Sleeps up to eight. Two bedrooms plus loft, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, fireplace. On-site facilities include indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna, universal gym, lounge and recreation center. Access to cross country skiing or hiking trails and numerous sight seeing opportunities. Call owner for details. David or Barbara 683-1250 or 685-1840.

COCOA BEACH, FLORIDA, near Disney World. Oceanfront resort. Sleeps six, two baths, two pools, health club, tennis, restaurant. Weekly or monthly 508-664-1031.

HAMPTON BEACH furnished 2 bedroom condo. Fully appliances, porch, reserved parking. \$625/monthly. Christian Homes 475-4400.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

ORLANDO only 3 miles to Disney World. Brand new luxury home, 3 bedrooms. Book early. 1-372-0093; 794-3533.

Resort Places for Sale

SUNDAY RIVER SKI resort. Sunrise condo, 1 bedroom, ski in, ski out, view of trails, completely furnished. All amenities 508-546-2075

Land for Sale

LAND, ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATE. Executive 17 lot subdivision. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots. Most surrounded by conservation. All lots have minimum of 180' frontage. Covenants. 6 approved lots remain. Owner on site at 10 Cloverfield Drive or call 686-7984.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office/retail space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER/NORTH ANDOVER line. 600 sq. ft. to 5400 sq. ft. of first rate office space in new brick office building, prominent both in its architectural detail and location. Call John McGarry 686-1111.

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Houses for Rent

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center. Access to
try skiing or hik-
and numera-
g opportunities.
for details. Da-
ara 683-1250 or

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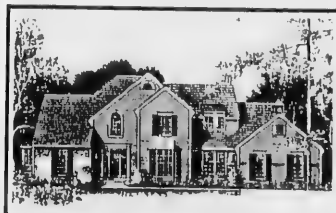
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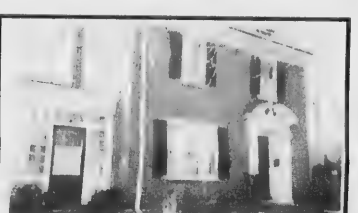
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METHUEN - Wonderful Cape in excellent area. Lovingly remodeled for today's living. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplace living room, den or bedroom on 1st floor. Walk-in closets and skylights in 2nd floor bedrooms. Much more!

**\$229,900**

ANDOVER - Excellent intown location across from 60 acre bird sanctuary at Phillips Academy. This lovely property includes separate main house of six rooms and two 3 room apartments.

**\$339,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - One and one-half acres of beautiful land is just one of the fine features of this executive 11+ room home. 24 x 26 great room, spacious master suite with dressing room, 3 1/2 baths.

**\$38,000**

LAWRENCE - Seven room single family cottage with 4 bedrooms, vinyl sided. Property needs work and is sold in "as is" condition. Priced for quick sale.

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NORTH ANDOVER - Deluxe end unit at Heritage Green. Recently remodeled two bedroom unit with oak cabinet kitchen, wall to wall carpet and balcony overlooking peaceful, wooded setting.

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ANDOVER - Flexible floor plan which is sunny, spacious and open. Nine rooms include huge family room, kitchen with center island and pantry, 3 bedrooms with walk-in closets. Great house and neighborhood.

**\$29,900**

LAWRENCE - Five unit multi-family in need of total rehabbing. Shell and lot only in "as is" condition but priced to sell.

**\$215,000**

ANDOVER - Spacious 9 room Tri-level on beautiful, private 1 1/2 acres abutting state forest. Fireplace living room, hardwood floors, and custom built-ins are but a few of the spacious features of this home.

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METHUEN - Splendid original two family in lovely residential neighborhood. This well kept property has new pressure treated porches, fresh interior updates, nice yard and lots of parking.

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NORTH ANDOVER



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EXQUISITE is a word which aptly describes this 10 room French Provincial Embankment Ranch set on a beautifully landscaped acre + lot. Elegant 24' foyer, sunken fireplace living room with Bermuda ceiling, gourmet's kitchen, lovely master bedroom with French doors to wrap around deck, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths and wonderful designer touches everywhere! **ELEGANT & DISTINCTIVE!**
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SUPER VALUE AND LOCATION! This young 10 room Colonial features a great kitchen with extra wall of cabinetry, desk area and a bay windowed eating area, fireplace great room with skylit ceiling and palladium window, hardwood floors in the formal living and dining rooms, den, central air & vac and more in a super location at the end of a tranquil wooded cul-de-sac! Why wait!
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Mooers indicted . .

(Continued from page 31)

Chief Johnson. He remained in detective 18 years.

He became acting sergeant in March 1981, and permanent sergeant in October of that year. He was promoted to lieutenant in February of 1983.

Mr. Mooers was solely responsible for getting the department accredited three years ago, according to the chief.

Mr. Mooers' reasons for his sudden departure were "personal," Chief James Johnson said last week.

"He said he wanted to pursue his career and the best way to do it was to leave," the chief said last week. "He's trying to pursue another job. He wants to be a chief somewhere."

Chief Johnson said Lt. Mooers interviewed for four or five positions in the last year, and that he had been a finalist for a chief's job in Wakefield and some place in Ohio.

Officials' reaction

Chief Johnson said he was surprised by Mr. Mooers' quick decision to leave last month and by the news of the impending indictment he received Sunday night, Jan. 5.

"What can I say," Chief Johnson said Tuesday. "I had some wind that it was coming down. Don called me on Sunday night to tell me. One looks at it with disbelief."

"I can only wish him the best. I look on his 23 years here; his work ethic... has been high in nature," the chief

said.

The chief said he was sure Mr. Mooers probably spoke at Andover High School in his work as a detective, but that he never served as the town's juvenile officer.

Lt. Phillip Froburg worked with Mr. Mooers for 21 years at the police department and said he considers him a friend.

"He got along with everybody," Lt. Froburg said.

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, said he had heard the rumors of an impending indictment, but that "rumors are rumors."

"I'm saddened by the allegations, but he is innocent until proven guilty and this is America and he will have his day in court for his side to be heard," Mr. Stapczynski said Tuesday. "I look forward to that day so he can have the opportunity to clear his name and reputation."

Mr. Stapczynski said he doesn't expect the town to be involved at all in the case against Mr. Mooers, or to share any liability.

"It appears from everything I've read that the town is not at issue," Mr. Stapczynski said.

Retirement benefits

Chief Johnson agreed with the town manager that the town would not be involved in the case, and said he did not know how the indictment could affect Mr. Mooers' pension.

The chief said that, had Mr. Mooers

not retired prior to the indictment, then the town would have had to decide whether to suspend him without pay, according to state law. Also, if he had not retired, a guilty verdict might have made him ineligible for a pension.

The chief did not know if the pension would be affected now, even if Mr. Mooers is ultimately convicted.

"I couldn't tell you what the law would do," the chief said.

Mr. Stapczynski referred questions about Mr. Mooers' retirement eligibility to Rodney Smith, town accountant and manager of the town's retirement fund. Mr. Smith said Mr. Mooers had the time needed to retire and is eligible for a pension from the town.

Mr. Mooers was paid \$84,461.57 in calendar year 1990. He was paid a salary of \$61,163.79, plus \$20,021.17 in overtime and \$3,276.61 for police details.

Going by his salary, his age, and his 26 and a half years of paying into the state retirement fund, (Mr. Mooers worked for the Haverhill Highway Department for four years prior to becoming an Andover police officer), Mr. Mooers would be eligible for a pension of roughly \$33,000 a year, according to the pension formula.

But Mr. Smith said he has been studying the retirement law and that a conviction could still affect Mr. Mooers' pension eligibility.

"There could be a factor about the continuation of his pension, if he's convicted," Mr. Smith said.

The law says a pensioner convicted of a criminal violation or a felony



Donald Mooers

involving duties of office or position could lose his or her pension, according to Mr. Smith.

"The key is going to be the final court document," Mr. Smith said.

Bill Downs, a selectman and another member of the retirement board, said that a felony conviction would affect an employee's retirement, but didn't think much could be done about the pension once the individual has retired, regardless of the circumstances.

"He's entitled to retire and that's the way the board has to look at it right now," Mr. Downs said Tuesday.

But he added that the retirement board would keep an eye on the case.

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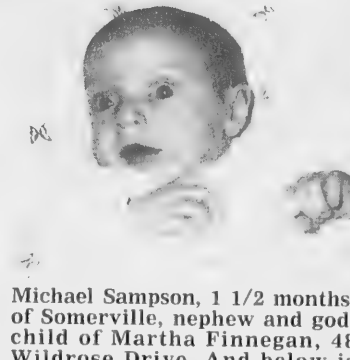
Babies, babies and more babies . . .



Alexis Marie Ewer, 5 months, of 6 Embassy Lane.



Robin Spencer Lowe, 11 months; parents are Robin and Sheila Lowe, 21 High Plain Road.



Michael Sampson, 1 1/2 months, of Somerville, nephew and god-child of Martha Finnegan, 48 Wildrose Drive. And below is Jason Paul Finnegan, 9 months, grandchild of Martha Finnegan.



Jamie Crockett, 32 Reservation Road.



Matthew Cheney, 1, son of Paul and Corinne Cheney, 9 Penni Lane.

Cover girl

The baby on the cover is Mackenzie Mulcahy, daughter of Sheilah and Kevin Mulcahy of 3 David Drive. The photo was taken of her when she was 19 months old.

She has a sister, Seana, and a brother, Jase.

In the photo, Mackenzie is wearing a christening gown and hat that is 100 years old. Her favorite food is chicken; favorite pastime, playing pony boy with Daddy; and one of her favorite things is hats.

Who are all these babies?

Where's mine?

You, our kind readers, sent all these lovely baby photos to the *Townsmen* and we thank you. They are published in no particular order, just randomly laid down on the pages for your enjoyment.

So many of you sent photos we didn't have the space this week to run all of them. They'll be printed next week. For those who wish you'd participated, the deadline is gone, but we'll do it again next year.



Retrieving your baby

If you have seen your baby photo in the *Townsmen*, please drop by the offices at 33 Chestnut Street and ask the receptionist for the baby photos.

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LGH renovates maternity units

Formal plans have begun for Lawrence General Hospital's major renovations of its maternity and delivery areas. The renovations, which are scheduled to begin early this year and finish in late summer, will create an entirely new look and enhance the hospital's commitment to providing a family-friendly atmosphere with state-of-the-art capabilities, said registered nurse Judi Ryan, vice president of nursing services.

The renovations were made possible by a first-of-its-kind half-million dollar pledge from the Lawrence General Auxiliary.

According to Ms. Ryan, the planned changes will offer numerous new benefits for families. For example, the postpartum maternity unit will double the number of private rooms, with each one having its own private bath and shower. All other rooms will also have their own baths and showers.

Additions to the security and communications system will be installed as well, she said.

The hospital's special-care nursery is being expanded and gaining a mothers' room. Ms. Ryan explained that this room is specifically for use by parents who are visiting a baby who is still hospitalized.

"Now they'll have a private, comfortable room where they can spend some time alone with their children," she said. "It helps to make a stressful situation, such as having your infant hospitalized, a little easier on the parents. Our goal is to provide families with a more comfortable environment while enhancing our capabilities to serve them."

Dramatic changes are also taking place in the delivery area where the traditional birthing rooms, which currently number four, are being replaced by eight labor/delivery/recovery rooms, or LDRs. Women will now be able to labor, deliver and recover all in the same comfortable, home-like room.

Yet behind that quaint appearance lies all the state-of-the-art equipment and materials the Lawrence General staff needs for any situation that may arise. The equipment is conveniently hidden behind panels that offer fast and easy access yet give families less of an institutional feeling, Ms. Ryan said.

Each LDR will feature a refrigerator, television, access to a VCR, a sleep chair for coaches, state-of-the-art lighting and new infant warming cribs.

"We're also redesigning the entire floor so that every LDR will have a window," she said.

"And we've added a special room where coaches and laboring mothers who are ambulatory can go for a break or a change of atmosphere."

Mothers will still be able to choose one of the hospital's numerous labor pain-control options, including epidurals and PCA pain pumps.

Ms. Ryan added that the renovations are merely one aspect of the full range of family services from Lawrence General. The hospital offers a wide array of prenatal and postpartum education programs, including childbirth, breastfeeding and repeat Caesarean classes; a sibling program for soon-to-be big brothers and sisters; a prenatal and postpartum exercise program; and nutrition counseling.

For expectant parents who want to ensure that the coach can be reached at a moment's notice, the hospital offers a baby beeper rental service. After the birth, the take-home celebration meal allows new parents to relax their first evening home while still enjoying a delicious meal.

"These amenities make the expectant parents and new families more comfortable, but it is the hospital's solid reputation for providing highly advanced care that gives them peace of mind," Ms. Ryan said.



Jamey Caron of 25 Bailey Road, age 2 years.



Daniel Keegan Heffernan, 12 months, son of Patrice and Myles Heffernan, 7 Launching Road.

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Robert C. Hughes



Sam Dillard, son of Susan Lambert, 7 Punchard Ave., and Peter Dillard, Pasho Street. Sam is 2 years old.



At left is Derek Dascoli, at 11 months, and at right is Ernest Dascoli, at 16 months. They live at 16 Copley Drive.



These two babies are cousins and both are from Andover. They were born two days apart, this past July. On the left is Deidra Peterson of 75 Red Spring Road. John Fiorentino of 24 Hidden Way is on the right.



Justin Dascoli, at 7 months. He lives at 16 Copley Drive.



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Anna Jaques nursery helps special-care babies

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health recently designated the Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport as a Level IB maternal-newborn service, defined as maternity services with a continuing-care nursery. The hospital is one of 10 in the state given this designation.

"The new designation enables us to care for sicker infants than we were able to treat previously," said medical director Gary Kraus. "We can now provide a greater level of care for our newborns, requiring fewer transfers to tertiary-care hospitals in Boston."

The specialized services for the nursery include oxygen therapy, intravenous medication, care of the premature newborn and special nutritional therapy.

"Not all our skills are new. We are strengthening and reinforcing old skills using new equipment," said Aida Poblador-Stevens, nursing director of the Seacoast Birth Center.

"Our nursing staff is composed of professionally trained licensed nurses who are qualified to care for the mother throughout her birthing process, as well as her newborn."

In addition, the Birth Center can now serve as the middle ground for babies who are returning from a tertiary-care hospital.

"Our newborn services provide care to those babies who no longer require intensive medical care and, therefore, could be brought closer to home," said Ms. Poblador-Stevens.

Hospital maternity and obstetrics units in Massachusetts receive one of four designations from the state health department, according to Dr. Kraus.

"A Level I cares for well newborns. A Level IB cares for babies with breathing difficulties or requiring IV or oxygen therapy," he said. "More complicated difficulties are sent to a Level II or tertiary-care facility. A level IB is an entry step into Level II."

Brotherly love



Jonathan Anderson of 99 Shawsheen Road is surrounded by his favorite pals

.... while brother Matthew, at left, plays with the toy of his choice: a giant plastic golf club.

Michael Anderson has fun washing the salt water off during a trip to Cape Cod.

OUR PRIDE & JOY



"On October 24th we became the very proud parents of our second child, Shane. Amidst extreme anxiety and overwhelming happiness, we met many wonderful nurses who became a part of our lives - so many in one place! We will never forget how special they made us all feel with such tender and loving care."

- Gary and Michelle Stevens
Kingston, NH



Seacoast
Birth Center

at Anna Jaques Hospital
25 Highland Avenue, Newburyport

The Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital offers a family centered approach to childbirth. Our one location birthing concept allows for an individually tailored, family oriented birth experience that truly caters to the personal needs of mother and baby. For more information or to tour the Seacoast Birth Center, please call (508) 463-1060. Participating physicians can be reached at Women's Health Care. Office locations: 291 Main Street, West Newbury, 363-2116; 1060 Osgood Street, No. Andover, 794-0082; and 21 Highland Avenue, Newburyport, 363-2116.



Sean Michael Bibeau, 11 months old.



Caitlin Rois Cohen, 6 months, daughter of Paul and Natalie Cohen of North Scituate, R.I., and granddaughter of Frank and Suzanne Higgins, 174 Summer St.



Samuel Jay Klatzker, son of Jay-na and Dale Klatzker.



Teddy Palenski, 4 1/2, at left, and his brother, Stephen, 3.



J. Tucker Mullin, son of Joseph and Colleen Mullin, 16 Balmoral St. In this photo the baby is 3 months old. He is now 3 years old.



The mom is Kimberlee Bail and her first-born is Taylor Jane Bail, 3 months old; photo submitted by Kimberlee's sister, Kristin Wilson, 43 Carmel Road.



Kristina Jean Cappello, 3 months old, 5 Dufton Road, daughter of Doug and Gina Cappello.



Sarah Frances Ostrofsky, born Nov. 23, 1990, daughter of Arnie and Sheila Ostrofsky, Chandler Road.



Anthony Luciano, 4 years old.

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Andover Bookstore

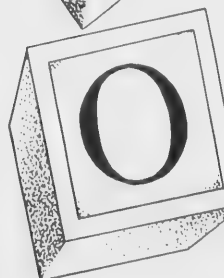
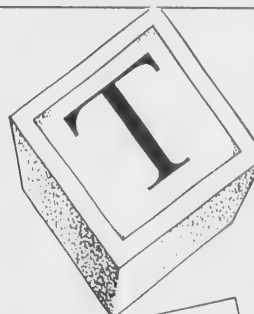
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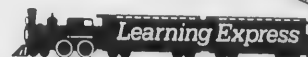
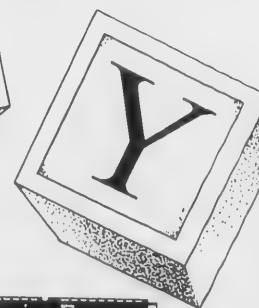
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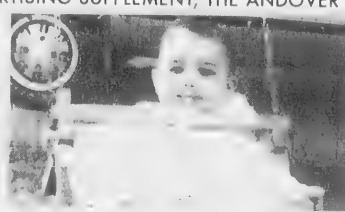
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Thomas James McQuillan II, photo taken in May when he was 10 weeks old. He lives at 10 Lincoln Circle.



Jennifer Rose Hassee, 5 months, granddaughter of Henry Wagner, 17 Marland St.



At left is Mark Scione Jr. and at right is Brent Scione. They are the sons of Mark and Mary Scione of Methuen and nephews of Cheryl Harriman, 51 North St.



Andrew Jacobs, at 6 months, now 9; son of Robert and Katherine Jacobs, 29 W. Parish Drive.



Alex, 7 months, Mark, 21 months, sons of Mark and Diane Pelletier, 271 Chandler Road.



Good things come in small packages! This is Hannah Elizabeth Mane, of 40 Bellevue Road, born Nov. 19, 1990; photo was taken at age six months.

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Who's who?
See next
page to
find out.



James Barenboim



1



2



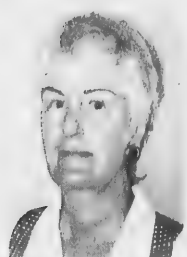
3



12



Charles Wesson



Mary Byrne



4



5



6



Susan Dalton



7



8



9

13

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15



Mary Donohue



10



11



Tim Thomas



Buzz Stapczynski



Gerald Silverman



William Downs



Norma Gammon



Dick Hubbell



Sue Jenkins



James Johnson



Larry Larsen



Mark McQuillan

Holy Family Hospital brings maternity units into next century

Renovations to Holy Family Hospital's maternity unit have begun. The project will completely modernize the service and will include the construction of 14 labor-delivery-recovery-postpartum units, a separate Caesarean section suite, increased nursery space, new on-call rooms for the physicians, and a family waiting and instructional areas.

The postpartum area also will include six traditional accommodations for new mothers. The hospital's nursery designation will go from Level 1B to Level II, and annual births are expected to increase from 1,200 to nearly 2,000, according to hospital officials.

This will allow the Methuen hospital to manage the special-care needs of high-risk infants on discharge from Boston's neonatal intensive care units.

The construction will be completed in several phases due to the need to maintain an entirely functional obstetrical service during the transition.

The project is expected to be completed in 20 months, officials said.

The hospital recognized that maternity care is undergoing a transformation because of changes in consumer demand, reimbursement and competition among institutions. As a result, Holy Family is one of many hospitals that are revolutionizing the way they provide care by replacing the conventional multitransfer system with single-room care.

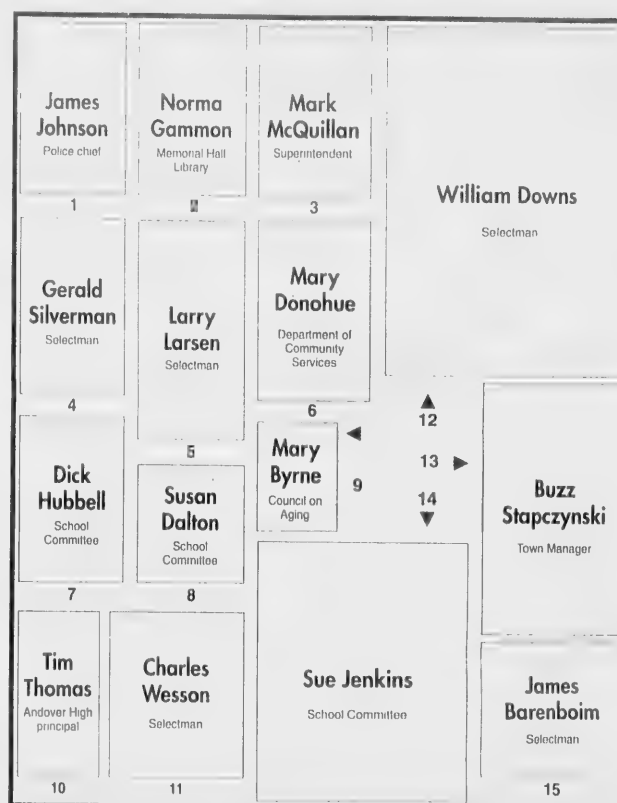
The result is cost-effective, quality care that is garnering the attention and approval of consumers.

"The single-room maternity care model fulfills all factors needed to carry the hospital into the 21st

century and reflects consumer, physician and nursing satisfaction," said William L. Lane, president and chief executive officer of Holy Family. "In addition, it is in line with the hospital's mission and philosophy, its strategic plan and blends well with the total quality management concept the hospital has recently adopted."

'The single-room maternity care model fulfills all factors needed to carry the hospital into the 21st century.'

William L. Lane, president



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- Adolescent Development and Parent Training
- Baby Care Basics
- Your Changing Family and Sibling Preparation
- Babysitting Course
- Kids and Surgery
- CPR - Infant and Pediatric Techniques

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The Resolve through Sharing Support Group is offered for parents who have suffered a loss of their infant from miscarriage, stillbirth or neonatal death.

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Should you teach your baby to read?

This story is illustrated with baby photos that readers sent to the Townsman for this special section.

By Diana Zipeto

To have an open mind is a precious mental state in the grown-up world. But for babies, who have so few experiences from which to form understanding, open-mindedness is a way of life. Babies begin to decipher the complex world around them by watching and experimenting. And learning to read is a way for them to discover exactly what it is they have been born into.

Reading is a tool that children acquire as they explore their surroundings. Words, both heard and seen, become representations for people and feelings. With words, children begin to understand and be understood. They can better communicate to their parents the attention that they, as newcomers, desperately require.

Is reading, however, a tool that children can sharpen on their own? How much of their comprehension of language should be formally taught by parents? And if reading is a progressive awakening, should parents ease off and let the child discover words at his or her own pace, as he or she needs them?

Barbara Willer, director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children, says children learn to read by connecting words with their needs.

"Reading is a tool (that) helps build on children's interests," Ms. Willer says that children start reading when they first associate words with things that hold

meaning for them. "Seeing the golden arches of McDonald's and associating them with Ronald and Happy Meals is a form of reading," said Ms. Willer.

Carolyn Moynihan, Andover resident and sales director for the child developmental toy manufacturer Discovery Toys, says that children also learn to read by "associating reading with a pleasurable experience." According to Ms. Moynihan,

children whose parents spend time reading aloud to them not simply to teach but to spend time with them, "holding and snuggling," receive the message that reading is a special time. Children like to have their parents' attention focused solely on them, said Ms. Moynihan.

Dr. Joseph Cotton, chief executive of the Psychological Center at 89 Main St., agrees that for children, reading can be a form of emotional sustenance. He says children should be read to every day and not just one-minute books. Dr. Cotton says rushed reading gives children the message they are not worthy of spending time with. He says that the sound of their parent's voice, the vibrations they feel while sitting on their parent's lap is a part of giving children the soothing attention they need.

But regardless of this need, Dr. Cotton said, "Never before in history have children had so little time with parents." And, to compensate for time not spent with their child, Dr. Cotton says sometimes parents will force their child to learn to read before they're ready.

Expecting that their child will be better off if he or she gets a head start on reading, parents put a hindering

pressure on their child to acquire knowledge, according to Dr. Cotton. But reading Shakespeare at 6 months won't assure the child a smooth academic career.

"There's no co-relationship between early reading and later academic excellence," said Dr. Cotton. "So why press the child?"

Dr. Cotton advises parents simply to read to their child until he or she is 3 years old. "Parents want what's best for their child. But it is not ego-strengthening or self-esteem enhancing to give the child unrealistic (academic) expectations."

Martha Sperandio, executive assistant at Andover Community Child Care at 18 School St., also discourages the force feeding of reading skills. She places far greater importance on the mutually satisfying experience that reading is to child and parent. "My philosophy in any programs I run with children is to have books be part of their environment."

Ms. Sperandio is a parent herself, and says that her 3-year-old is far from knowing how to read. However, she does conclude that what he is going through now is equipping him with experiences to draw from when he does, in fact, begin to read.

Ms. Sperandio also believes that merely talking to a child is a form of education. "The art of conversation is a precursor to reading." And by conversation, Ms. Sperandio does not mean made-up words or baby talk. She says she worries when she hears parents talk gibberish to their baby just

because "they think it's cute."

Doctor David Chedekel, director of clinical services at General Psychological Associates at 68 Park St., says that in the last several years, the pressure put on children to learn has increased; the idea being that the earlier a child learns, the more he or she is capable of learning.

According to Dr. Chedekel, this pressure can be damaging. In his work with children, Dr. Chedekel has seen some who are "very anxious," and Mrs. Richard "worry a lot about productivity."

He says it's hard for kids to live up to their parents' expectations. "The more sophisticated the community, the more pressure is placed on kids. People need to be sensitive to where their child is in his or her own development."

With the best of intentions, parents want their child to be bright, aware and curious. But children are already all of those without outside pressure.

According to child specialists quoted in this article, forcing anything, including reading, is unnatural and potentially harmful to a child. They encourage parents to concentrate on the love they give and the time they spend with their child, and not to subscribe to ideas of how much a child *should* know at any point in her life.

According to Dr. Cotton, "When a child is ready to read, you'll know it."

Dr. Cotton's advice to parents is "Just get down on your knees and play with them."



David Evan Shuman, son of John and Elizabeth Shuman, 24 Sagamore Drive.



Erik Barth, 20 months old, son of Kathy and Rick Barth; grandson of Bill and Kate Benson of 5 Cattle Crossing. His grandmother cares for him while his parents work in Boston hospitals. He plays at Penguin Park.



Andrew Speen, 1, 19 Orchard Crossing, son of Kathy and Michael Speen; brother of Jonathan.



Brenden Timothy Ross, born March 25, 1991, son of Karen (Hardock) and Tim Ross of Arlington and grandson of Dot and Rick Hardock, 8 Waverly Drive.



Kayla Mannion, 19 months old, of 23 Juliette St.



Joshua Paul Hinds



Jessica Fleet, 1, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Fleet, 110 Wild Rose Drive.



Audrey Kei Hucymin Hasegawa, 22 Avery Lane.



Deborah Siller, 3 months, 3 Wintergreen Circle.



Joey Riddle, child of Jamie Riddle of Kingston, N.H.; Ellen Riddle of Crescent Drive is the baby's grandmother.



Julia Fleet, 1 year, 11 months, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Fleet, 110 Wild Rose Drive.



Eric Ginsberg, at 4 months.



United States Marine Corps Master Gunnery Sgt. Robert H. Lange of 167 Holt Road, who gave the keynote address at the most recent Memorial Day services in Andover.



Caitlin, 4, Daniel, 4 months, and Matthew Bailey, 6, of 68 Tewksbury St.



Derek, 3 1/2, and Marla Strykowski, 15 months, children of Marcia and Bob Strykowski.



Christian Anderson, 6 Hidden-field Road.



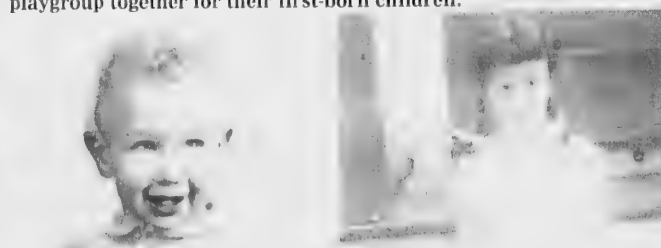
Jashvina Shah, Brennan and Cabrea Casey, Mark Costagliola, Timothy Haggerty, Jordan and Spencer Lovejoy. This is a playgroup of children who are the second or third babies of parents who had a playgroup together for their first-born children.



Meagan Claire Deyermond, born Jan. 23, 1991, daughter of Andrea and Calvin Deyermond, 191 Summer St.



Kaleigh Callahan Timmins, 32 Greenwood Road, age 7 weeks.



Henry and Patricia Himer of 219 Salem St., photo submitted by their children, Jenna, Mimi and Jamie. Henry is an underwater bridge inspector for the state and Pat is an elementary school teacher in Lawrence.



Lee Ann Porter, born Dec. 26, 1989, daughter of Scott Porter and Floranne Dailey, 21 Enfield Drive.



David John Nader, 55 Andover St., son of Wayne and Susan Nader, grandson of George and Valencia Nader of Andover.

Sweet dreams, girls!



On the left is Aline Laura Dargie, now 5 months; and on the right is Brycelyn Roux, age 8 months. Aline Dargie's parents are David and Holly Dargie of Bedford. David Dargie is the construction inspector for the town of Andover and he grew up here. Brycelyn, daughter of Vicci and Eric Roux, is a friend of all the Dargies.

Health care comes close to home

Home Health Visiting Nurse has implemented a new program designed to provide home-care services not generally covered by Medicare, Medicaid or other publicly supported programs.

The announcement was made by Amy L. Alberts, HHVN president and chief executive officer.

The program, called Private Duty Services, is the cornerstone of an all-new "continuous-care" division, according to Ms. Alberts, and will supplement the agency's certified services.

Under this new program, HHVN will provide clients, health facilities and institutions with a variety of services designed to augment home and health-care services typically covered by Medicare, Medicaid and public insurance programs. These Private Duty Services will be available whenever and wherever needed throughout the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire area, she said.

Available client services under this new program include companions, homemakers, personal care homemakers, certified home health aides, skilled nurses and respite care givers.

In addition, other health-care facilities and institutions can turn to HHVN for skilled acute-care nurses, certified nurses' aides and certified health aides as needed.

The manager of the new program is registered nurse Joanne Duchemin.

"Private Duty Services is an extremely exciting new program with endless benefits to the clients," said Ms. Duchemin.

"From providing 24-hour nursing care to intermittent respite or companion care, this program's foundation rests on HHVN's earned reputation for providing high-quality, comprehensive and compassionate home health care.

"Additionally, it allows our patients to be at home with their families instead of in a hospital or nursing home."

Ms. Alberts added that the new service is part of the agency's continuing commitment to better health care.

"Over the years, Home Health Visiting Nurse has continuously developed new programs and expanded our boundaries to meet the changing needs of the communities we serve," she said. "By implementing a more comprehensive continuous-care program like Private Duty Services, we will continue to be there for our clients whenever they need us."

Home Health Visiting Nurse is a community-based, non-profit, home health care agency serving the Merrimack Valley and southern New Hampshire area. Initiated in 1968, it provides certified and private-duty health-care services for long- and short-term illness through its skilled team of nurses, therapists, home health aides and companions trained to give patients top quality care.



Thomas J. Daniels II, 27 months, takes advantage of a fall day.



Fellow 2-year-old Elizabeth Boulter, great-granddaughter of Alice Wenzel of Andover, is a little shy about this goat at a petting zoo.

We Make Children Feel Better

The next time your child isn't feeling well and you can't afford to call into work sick, call us instead. We're Home Health Visiting Nurse. We help children, and their moms, feel better.

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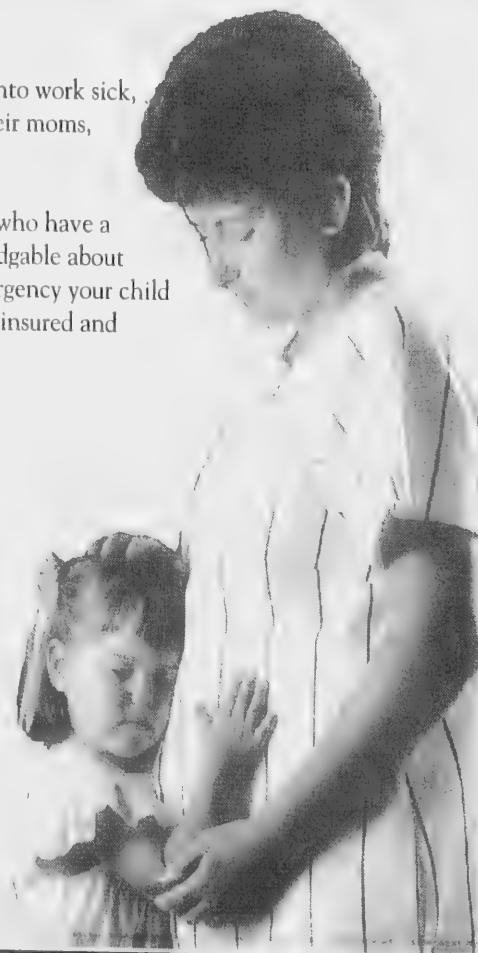
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Lowell General gives new mothers peace of mind

Today's women have many options when it comes to delivering babies. Even the way a hospital handles the birthing process varies.

Some hospitals use a concept called LDRP - which means the labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum stay all occur in one room. Other hospitals across the country, including Lowell General Hospital, have learned that moms, dads and maybe even babies prefer separating the labor and delivery process from the postpartum stay.

At the birthplace at Lowell General Hospital, labor, delivery and a one- to two-hour recovery period occur in one room. After delivery, mother and baby receive postpartum care on a quiet floor with access to the nursery.

At some other hospitals, mom has labor, delivery, postpartum care and the entire hospitalization in one room. This means that a woman who is in the more peaceful postpartum stage may be interrupted by the sounds and activity of labor and delivery in the next room.

According to Linda Jezak, a labor and delivery nurse at LGH for 25 years, most new mothers are relieved to leave

the delivery room, getting far away from other women still in the process.

"To them, labor and delivery is a work area," she says. "Maternity, on the other hand, is a place to relax."

Mrs. Jezak says women on the maternity unit also have an opportunity to share information and joy with other new mothers.

Dr. David Kang of Andover, chief of obstetrics and gynecology, points out the clinical advantage.

"LGH's nursing staffs have expertise in one area - labor and delivery, postpartum care or the nursery. The skills needed for each specialty are quite unique."

Lowell General Hospital has been delivering babies for most of its 100-year history. Today, LGH gives more new residents of Greater Lowell a healthy start in the world than any other hospital - that's about 2,500 babies a year. In addition to supporting natural childbirth, LGH has the most modern medication and anesthesia options available. The special-care nursery for advanced care of premature babies or babies in distress is the only one of its kind in Lowell, Dr. Kang said.

All dressed up . . .



Caitlin Cohen, 10 months, and her sister, Gillian, 7 years, are the granddaughters of Frank and Suzanne Higgins of Andover.



Christa Marie Douvadjian, 9 months.



Alyssa Lau, 7 months in this photo, is now 3.

Pickles & Ice Cream

When you're expecting, there's nothing you crave more than a sense of comfort and well-being. And that's exactly what the highly skilled team of nurses and the area's largest staff of top quality obstetricians and family practitioners at Lowell General Hospital can deliver. We consistently deliver a warm, supportive childbirth environment, as well as comprehensive service, continuous pre to post-natal care, and a full range of birthing and anesthesia options. As the region's leading healthcare provider, we've got the staff, the commitment and the options today's expectant moms expect.

If pickles and ice cream are in your future, the region's leading healthcare provider should be too. Call us today for your free brochure. Our Physician Referral Service can match you with a physician whose care philosophy will best meet your personal needs.



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937-6111**



Joel Sciabarrasi, 17 months old, son of Jim and Judy Sciabarrasi and brother of Leah and Daniel Sciabarrasi.



Andrew Price, 4 months when photo taken, now 4 years; of 29 Lincoln Circle.



Laurel Abagis, 5 months, and Bobby Abagis, 3 years, children of Carolyn and John Abagis, 137 Chandler Road.



Christopher James Kreider, 8 months, son of David and Kathy (Higgins) Kreider, and grandson of Larry and Janet Higgins, 167 Summer St.

Benjamin Shawn Ramsey, 1 1/2 at time of photo, now 2; son of Diane and Fred Ramsey of Derry, N.H.; grandson of Virginia Ramsey of Harding Street; great-grandson of Corinne Earley, 44 Stevens St.



Scott Babineau, son of Lance Cpl. Charles and Tessie Babineau of Camp Lejeune, N.C., and grandson of Anita and Charles Babineau of 24 Brechin Terrace.



Nina Liza Russem, 9 months, daughter of Julie Russem of South Portland, Maine; granddaughter of Marge and Jerry Russem of Andover.



Riki Retelle, 1, 82 Bellevue Road; son of Peter and Lee Retelle.



Matthew Billie, 7 months, son of Cristofer and Christine Billie of Stratford, Conn., and grandson of Gus and Brenda Gutermann of 76 Greenwood Road.



Kara Robidous, age 1, of 21 Brundrett Ave.

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A room of their very own

"The Kid's Room" is a recent addition to The Baby's Room stores located in Salem, N.H., and Danvers and Burlington, Mass. Because of constant customer requests for better quality furniture for older children, owners Steve and Sherry Brass began the search five years ago.

They looked for solidly built beds, trundles, bunkbeds and storage beds that were constructed with materials not found in most regular furniture stores.

The Brasses found a few good companies from the Midwest, Canada and New England willing to make a commitment to sturdy beds, chests and desks.

Showrooms are now open at Lechmere Plaza in Salem and in front of Liberty Tree Mall in Danvers. Burlington's showroom is now being built.



Above is Peg Campbell and below is Peg Campbell, of the town's Department of Community Services.



This is the first birthday party of Patty Collins, in May of 1989. She lives at 237 Highland Road, and to tell the truth, we don't know which baby is Patty.



Bobby Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 71 Chestnut St.

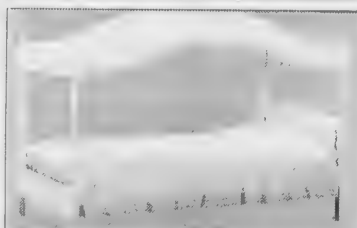
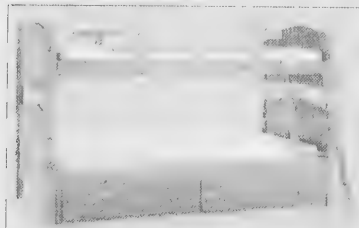
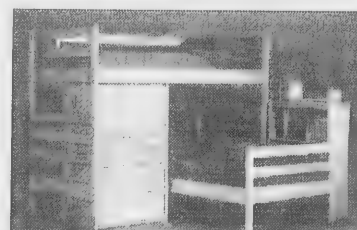
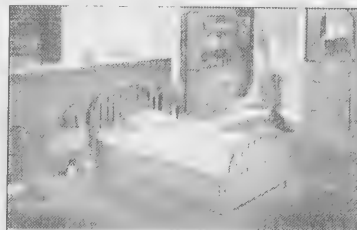
Cover boy

That's State Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, on page 1 of the whole paper. The cover girl of this section is identified on page 2A. Rep. Coon, 27 Korinthian Way, was 18 months old when the photo was taken.

And speaking of photos, if yours isn't in today's *Townsmen*, that's because so many of you so kindly shared your baby photos that we didn't have room to run them all. If yours isn't printed today, it will be published either next week or the following week.

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Above: Joe Furey, at 3, now age 9; and Shawn Furey, 1, now 7; below: Brittany Ann Furey, born Oct. 2, 1991; all of 26 Cuba Street.



Above: Michelle Mills, at 3 months. Below: Leanna Mills, at 9 months; both of 63 River Road.



Michael and Nicholas Merola Wallis, children of Darlene and Ronald Wallis, 30 Linwood St.



Myrna Jaffe, at age 2 1/2, of 8 Candlewood Drive; sent by her parents, Robert and Lillian Strauss, of Lake Worth, Fla.



Above: Ashley Elizabeth Baldwin at 12 months, in 1988; below: Kayla Christine Baldwin, born Dec. 20, 1991; children of William and Brenda Baldwin, North Andover; grandchildren of Glenn and Diane Damon and Walter and Christine Philbrick of Andover and William E. Baldwin of West Newbury.



Christopher Ryan Lippi, son of Michael and Cheryl Lippi of 8 Nancy Circle.



Rosaire Joseph Leblanc IV, at 5 months, son of Rosaire and Dorothea Leblanc of Derry, N.H., and grandson of Edward and Janice Ferragamo, 88 Andover St., and Rosaire and Barbara Leblanc of Methuen.



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Above: Gail Ralston; above right, Heather Ralston; below left, Erik Ralston and below right, Kevin Ralston, all of 60 Chestnut St.



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Cameron Philip Christie, 3 1/2 months old, born Sept. 8, 1991; son of Gregory and Karen Christie of 11 Old South Lane.



Mary Elizabeth Burke, 18 months, on Halloween Day; 10 Pasho St.



Rachel Wetmore, 16 months old, daughter of William and Rosemary Wetmore of 150 Elm St; and granddaughter of Mildred and Joseph Adornato, 63 Harold Parker Road.



Patrick Sullivan Renzi, born Nov. 30, 1991, son of Pamela and Richard Renzi, 135 Haverhill St; 15 days old in this photo.



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- Siblings Orientation
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- The First Years of Life
- and much more.

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Preparation for Birth ~ and Life After Birth

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- T-shirts for the father and the infant
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- and much more.

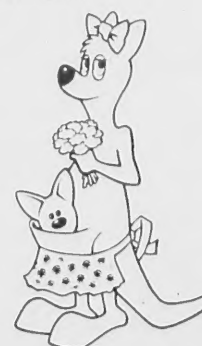
For more information on Cradle Club, call our Maternity Department at (508) 374-2000, extension 267.



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508-374-2000



**Cradle
Club**



Above, Dominic, 8 months old, son of Dave Cantone, the man in the three-wheel vehicle who gives out traffic tickets in Andover, and Eileen; below, like father, like son.



From left, Joe Carroll, 4 years old, now age 37, husband of Paula Carroll of 6 Rogers Brook West; Brett Carroll, at 3 months, now age 6 1/2, son of Joe and Paula Carroll; and Gregory Carroll, at 3 months, now age 4, also the son of the Carrolls.



Jacqueline Alexandra Algiers, age 7 months, daughter of David and Mary Algiers and sister of D.J., who is 5. The Algiers live at 1 Jenkins Road. This photo was taken Oct. 31, 1991.



At left is Faryn Shiro, at age 9 months, born May 9, 1989, daughter of Art and Beth Shiro, 11 Regis Road. At right is Faryn's sister, Nicole Shoemaker, at age 3 1/2 months, now age 11.

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PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and its member Pediatric Dentists, are devoted to the health of the expectant mother, the unborn baby, and the infant. Care taken during pregnancy is essential to both mother and baby. Tooth development in the embryo begins as early as the fifth or sixth week of intrauterine life. The primary (baby) dentition, is completely formed by the time of birth. Scheduled dental visits, eating a balanced diet, good oral hygiene, and only taking medication of any type under the advice of a physician, are conscientious decisions the expectant mother must make.

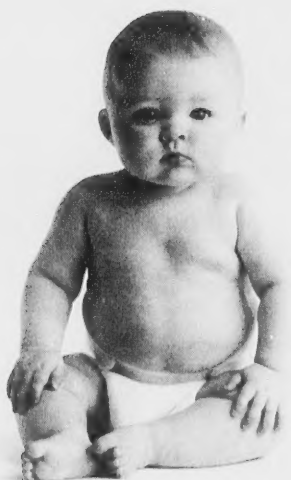
Pediatric dentists advise parents to begin their infant's oral care shortly after birth. A gentle massage of your baby's tooth with a gauze pad or wash cloth conditions her for acceptance of the routine of oral hygiene. As more teeth erupt, progress to a soft bristle brush. Tooth paste is often too harsh and distasteful to the young child, which may promote uncooperative behavior. The first primary tooth usually erupts between the ages of 6-9 months. All twenty primary teeth will be present by the age of 2 1/2 years.

Pediatric dentists advise parents that regular dental visits should begin between the age of 18 months to two years. Unfortunately, by this age, many children already have dental decay. Parents must be aware of the importance of primary teeth. It is important that these teeth are kept until they are lost naturally. The following is a list of some of the important functions they serve: 1. They help maintain good nutrition by permitting the child to chew properly, 2. They are important in allowing good pronunciation and speech habits, 3. They help the child feel good about the way he looks to others, and, 4. Primary teeth help guide the proper eruption of permanent teeth.

Pediatric Dentists are the pediatricians of dentistry, specially trained for the unique dental health needs of children. Their expertise in developing dentition, early intervention, and child psychology, make the child's dental visit enjoyable and educational. Pediatric dentistry also provides ideal technique, equipment, and setting, all especially geared toward the child. Parental questions about fluoride, diet, sealants, injuries, malocclusion, X-ray safety, etc., are answered during personal informative conferences with the Pediatric Dentist. Early dental care will provide your child with a lifetime of dental health.

This information has been provided as a community health service by:
Dr. Bill Akerman, Pediatric Dental Health Associates
326 So. Main Street / Andover, MA 01810 / (508) 474-9295

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